EIGHT-HOUR DAY SLOGAN OF MEETING

American Federation Of Labor Wants To Make Certain Restrictions On Manufacturers.

RAISE FUNDS TO FIGHT A COMBINE

Committee Appointed At Today's Session To Investigate And Make Report To Convention On Plans.

[ICT ARROGIATED PRESS.] can Federation of Labor is to take September be named as half holidays aggressive steps towards a universal and legalized by congressional aceight hour labor day in the United tion. States. This was the concensus of opinion of the delegates assembled here in convention at this morning's

Pight Organization.

Not only the eight hour day but also the question of raising a fund to fight the million and a hold daths. the million and a half dollar fund of the Manufacturers' Association was fully discussed and war declared upon the latter organization.

Want Half Holidays.

up a resolution to congress asking Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.-The Ameri- that the Saturdays of July, August and

War to the Hilt.
The action as to an eight hour day and to raise a fund to fight the Manufacturers' Association means that a war which will be bitter and long is to be started with Compers as the leaders of labor's army.

Appoints Committees. Two committees, one to draft reso-lutions relative to the eight hour day and the other as to methods of raising the fight sum were named and will report with the half heliday com-President Gompers was also authorized to appoint a committee to draw journs.

\$20,000 PAY ROLL STOLEN FROM BUGGY

Money for Smelter Employes is Stol-en⊶Paymaster and Another Man Had Charge of it. [www.annoclated rames.]

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 12.—During the night the twenty-thousand-dollar pay-roll of the American Smelting & Rething company was stolen. The money was taken from a buggy driven by the paymaster and another man. No arrests have been made.

FIFTY MILLIONS IS GOVERNMENT'S IDEA

Bolleved That Will Cover the Expepses of Fortifications and Rivers and Harbors.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The estimates of appropriations aggregating twenty-three million was made by General Alexander Mackenzia, chief engineer of the army for the fortification work of the fiscal year RIBNING RILLD chief engineer of the army for the first year of 1909, and the report also submite an aggregate of twenty-seven million for improvements to the river and harbors of which twenty-five million to Escape by Fire Estates of the submited and the report also submited by the Galveston status of forestry in Michigan, and the present and Fifth Man Was Killed While Trying the annual report of President John the present classed by the league this evening. It likes is, in which many important the work already has is to continuo the work already be-

"EDDIE AND WILLIE" ARE HUNTING TODAY

Windsor Forest the Scene of Their POSTOFFICE THIEF This Morning.

Windson, Nov. 12,-Emperor Wil-Bam of Germany and King Edward are on a shooting expedition in the Windsor forest this morning.

AGE NO BARRIER TO CUPID'S LITTLE DART

Young Man of Ninsty-five Weds Cirl of Ninety after Brief Courtable.
[RT ANNUGIATED PRESS.]

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 12.—Henry G. Wilder, aged 95, and Esfher, Crawford, aged 90, were married last night. It was a case of love at first

WEISSE WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS NOW Bride of One Week Secures Divorce

Democratic Congressman in Sixth District Announces He is to

Be a Candidate. [special to the GARETTE.] Heaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 12.—Dodgo county is in the sixth district and the was given a particular aunounces the married one week ago. Right after this morning by Congressman the marriage an action for \$10,000 against other members of the Free damages for breach of promise was nomination in that district. The anstancement came out as a result of young saleslady, against Behrenet, as witnesses. The court's rulings this named each of the summoned as witnesses. The court's rulings this particular aunounces on the marriage an action for \$10,000 against other members of the Free legislation may be promoted.

Baptist Congress is Operation as witnesses. The court's rulings this particular aunounces of the free legislation may be promoted. nonnecement came out as a result of young saleshedy, against. Behrenet, as witnesses. The court's rutings this some pressure which has been The divorce followed quickly on the morning all favored Pfister's side of some pressure which brought to boar by Dodge county deme heels of the suit. ocrats to place Mr. Welsse in the field as a candidate for the democratte nomination for governor. Mr. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Twolve of Welsse announced emphatically in the tattered hattle-torn flags earded through the Civil war by Maryland would not run for governor but stated that he would he a candidate for formally turned over to the state of the content of of the cont ed that he would be a candidate for formally furned over to the state for fairs than that which assembled here congress if his constituents would custody today by the governors of today for the second national conven-

Tennis association began today on the courts at Furman park. There are a number of entries, and they are almost without exception, wellknown players, whose high standard of play gives promise of good competition. The program of the tour-nament covers two days.

WORKING OVERTIME TO SUPPLY COINS

Mint at Philadelphia Will Turn Out Fifty-three Million Dollars in Gold Very Shortly.

THE ARRESTATION PARTY. Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—The United States mint today delivered a million dellars in gold double eagles to the sub-treasury of this city. In the next three months the ulnt will coin fifty-two million dollars in double engles, Sixty Millon. New York, Nov. 12.—The total gold movement from abroad is new sixty

cane Rone.

New Havon, Conn., Nov. 12.—Fire include the methods, basis and rate on the fifth floor of the Hotel Garde of taxation of forested lands, and the this morning burned to death four emplication of the income from taxa-ploves, while a fifth man was killed tion so raised: fire losses, their orig-

IS IDENTIFIED NOW

Man Held for Burglary at La Crosse May Be Robber of Mindoro

Postoffice.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

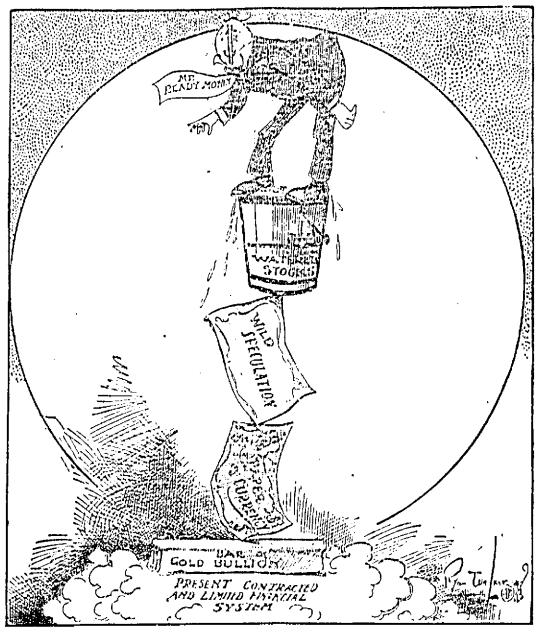
La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 12.—James Howard, sentecned to the county fall for 45 days for stealing an overcos from a local hotel and afterward identified as a man who had disposed of several pairs of new shoes in Ban-gor, will be held by the county authorities on the charge of burglariz- under indictment for alleged mismanthorities on the energo or burgarus; under indictment for alloged hismaning the Mindoro postofileo and feed agement of the funds of the bank, was wildened which will warrant binding district court for hearing today. A him over to the circuit court for trial further delay in the trial is probable. on the charge of burglary.

TOOK ONE WEEK TO END LOVE'S DREAM

After Husband Is Sued for Breach of Promise, Ispecial, to the casers.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 12.—Judge ter this afternoon denied that he and other financial institutions; tax-Hastings this week granted a divorce ever bribed a Milwaukee alderman, atton of public service corporations; to Mrs. Katherino Behrenet from her that he ever knew of delegates to taxation of inheritance; the single adhusband, Julius Behrenet. They were the 1896 Republican convention being vantages of uniform state laws and married one week age. Right after bribed or that he withdrew his suit the most effective ways in which such

Battle-Torn Flags Returned would custody today by the governors of today for the second national conven-the association of the Maryland Line, tion of the Presbyterian Brotherhood.



No wonder there is a smash-up now and then,

MICHIGAN MEETING

Topics of Needed Legislation in For-estry Are Talked On By Delegates.

The association, which is among the leading cities of the state. During planeer organizations of its kind in the morning committee meetings were Amorica, aims to establish a broader held find the convention propor open-understanding of the forest and its relation to the great industries decomed by Mayor Earley. President pending on it, to advance the conser-vative use of the forest resources for and unito efforts to perpetuate the forest as a permanent resource

The chief features of the present no." Mayor W. Parker Lyon of Free-meeting, which is to continue over no. "The Civil Service System of Los tomorraw, will be a history of forestry agriation in Michigan, by Commissioner Charles W. Gardeld; an address by Filbert Roth on the present ment as recommendations will be made.

The topics scheduled for discussio while using a rope for a lire escape. In and methods of reduction and con-None of the guests were seriously in-trol of fires; state tax lends; the course of nature in reforesting jack phic plains; economies in modern logging; preservation of standing timbor from Insect and fungous posts; state experiment station work; and private forestry; needed forest legislation, and state forest adminis

JOHN R. WALSH IS ON TRIAL TODAY

Chloago, Nov. 12.—The case of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank and now

CHARLES PFISTER'S **ANSWERS ARE PLAIN**

is on Stand in Advorse Testimony in Big Libel Damage Suit This Morning. [RESCIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

Presbyterian Brotherhood Meets

FOREST CONGRESS OF CALIFORNIA MAYORS ARMY OFFICERS ARE HOLD TALKING FEST WORRIED ABOUT JOBS

Annual Meeting of League of Municinalities Convened at Pasadena

Delegates,
[SPECIAL TO THE GARTTE.]
Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 12.—Of more than usual interest, because of its nual convention of the convention

Turner of Mercer responded, The program for the remainder of both the present and the future need the afternoon session provided for pa-of these industries, and to stimulate pers and addresses as follows; "Di-and unito efforts to perpetuate real Legislation in San Francisco," the forest as a permanent resource Mayor II. D. Mathews of San Jose; "The Non-Partisan Elections of Fres-Augeles," Mayor A. C. Harper of Los

ceedings through Wednesday and

WILL DISCUSS THE TAXATION SUBJECT

Representatives of Governors of Many States Meet at Columbus, Ohio, to Talk Over Vital Question. INDECIAL TO THE GASHTTE,

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.-At the invitation of Governor Harris, delegates appointed by the governors of a majority of the states of the union assembled in conference in Columbia today to discuss the subjects of state officers in the army, but it is ques-and local fixation. The specific ob-tiomble if any one of the three could oday to discuss the subjects of state ject of the conference is to cull attended the hardships of a real tion to the lack of uniformity in the tax laws of the states and to discuss ways and means to remedy the apparent cylls. Included among the participants are many men who are well versed in this intricate and important branch of economics.

More than twenty-five subjects are

proposed for consideration, among which are the following:

General property tax as a source

Baptist Congress is Opened Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—The twen-

Congress opened in the Entax Place large attendance,

Ranking Officers Are Afraid of Losing Their Positions Because of Phys-|cal | Inability, |arecial, to the dassite.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Twelve army officers, a part of the total num, after months of boycott by the Amerber who failed to take the test ride ican manufacturers. al meeting begun here today by the afternoon with a good attendance of ber who fassed to take the test ride Michigan State Forestry Association, mayors and other officials from the recently prescribed by the president, were summened before a retiring board at Washington barracks today to undergo an examination to determino their fitness to continue to discharge the military dotles they at present perform. Because of the sweeping effect of the alleged deter mination of the president to restrict the active list of the army to offitions there is naturally considerable apprehension on the part of a large number of officers, who, while fully able to attend to their routine duties under existing conditions, are conscious of their inability to stand the service in the company announced a reduction of ten cents in Somerset crude oil

rigors of prolonged service in the field, even in time of peace.

It is not generally helicited, however, that the president intends to make any wholesale retirements. The undestanding at the war department is that if an officer is physically able to discharge the duties upon which he at present is engaged he will be re-tained in the service, although he may be unable physically to ride a horse lifteen miles over a battlefield. It is is freely declared that only a very small proportion of high ranking offi-cers—line and staff—could pass the ulidest kind of a physical examina tion. Among the officers of high rank in poor health holding responsible positions with credit are Major Genera Bell, chief of sinff; Major Genera Alasworth, adjutant general, and Ma jor General Weston, who is to suc ceed Gen, Wood in command of the troops in the Philippines. They are umong the ablest and most efficient

Georgia Confederate Veterans [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 12.-Augusta fe alive with Confederate veterans sons of Confederate veterans, and other visitors from all quarters of the state. The occasion is the ninth annual reunion of the Georgia division of state revenue; advantages of making local revenue a subject for state taxation; special sources for state taxation; special sources for state revenues; distribution of state revenue; advantages of making local revenues; a enue for the relief of local taxation; hors put in an appearance last even-advantages of home rule in taxation; ing, and all trains coming this way taxation of tangible personal property and taxation of tangible personal property; taxation banks, building and ters and sightseors. The city is exters and sightseors. Milwankee, Nov. 12.—Charles Phs. loan associations, trust companies tending a hearity welcome to the yet ter this afternoon denied that he and other financial institutions; taxbuuting.

Texas Postmasters in Session

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 12.-Th Toxus Postmasters' association, the oldest organization of its kind in the country, began its tinth annual cony-fifth annual session of the Baptist vention in this city today with a convention church here today, with a large at opened with addresses of welcome tendance of delegates from all parts by Mayor Harris and Postmaster of the country. The sessions are to Barkley and a response by J. E. For-continue until Thursday night. The rest of Dallas. The exchange of principal topic to be discussed during greatings was followed by the adthe congress is the proposed union dresses of welcome by Mayor Harris and Postmuster Barkley and a retists and Disciples of Christ, On this subject the speakers are to include The exchange of greetings was followed. renominate him.

Intercollegiate Tornda
Circenville, S. C., Nov. 12.—Play in the annual championship tournament of the South Carolina Intercollegiate

On the South Carolina Intercollegiate

The association of the Maryand Line, iton of the Presopterian Brothernood, subject the speakers are to include the speak

COUNTY BUILDING WILL BE PROPERLY DEDICATED NOW

All Arrangements Completed For The Manner In Which It Is To Be Accomplished.

ed the formal opening of the new \$250,000 courthouse which was occupled by the county today, muong dis-tinguished visitors present for the occasion being Gov. J. O. Davidson, Secretary of State James Frear, Con-contract was given to A. N. Hickman Recretary of State James Frear, Cougressinan J. II, Davidson, Hon. S. A. Cook, Gen. E. S. Bragg and others, Afternoon and evening exercises will be held, Gov. Davidson, Judge Michael Kirwan and others speaking this afternoon and this evening, the addresses will be given by Gen. Bragg and Congressinan Davidson of Oshkosh. City Atty, John T. Kelley of Milwaukee will be asked to 1240 an address this evening. Members of today.

the county board and county officials Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 12.—Elaborare are a reception committee and a hand are and Impressive ceremony attends of music is in attendance.

The new courthouse was erected at a cost of \$250,000 and is admitted

BANK CLOSED TODAY FROM THE SUN SPOTS

Banking Institution Fails to Open Its Doors This Morning-Ravenswood Bank Closed.

Fay ABHOCIATED PARAS. Portland, Ore., Nov. 12.—The Mer-chants' National bank falled to open

lts doors today.
The bank was capitalized at a quar-

Gen. Ross Dead [ht Annociated Parent.] Haltlmore, Md., Nov. 12.—General W. E. W. Ross, former vice com-mander of the Grand Army of the Republic, is dead.

Ravenswood Bank

[NY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, Nov. 12.-The

Chengo, Nov. 12.—The Advent-wood Exchange bank, a small justitu-tion in the suburbs, closed today, Raw Silk Trust [sy associated passs.] Yokohanin, Nov. 12.—The Japa-pase raw silk trust, has been broken The Fourth Trial [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 12.—The fourth trial of Caleb Powers, charged with the murder of Senator Goebel, began today. Six Governors.

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—The gover nors of six states were present today at the opening of the National Con-

Mrs. Lillian Stevens

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—The Women's Christian Temperance Un-ion elected officers today headed by Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, president, Bureau of Mining

[BY ARROCATED THEME.] Joplin, Mo., Nov. 12.—President Richards of the National Mining Con-

gress stated today that Roosevelt. few days ago, told him, he would recommend to the National Congress the establishment of a bureau of min-

MARKET REPORT. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.

Chienge, Nov. 12.—Cattle receipts, 11,000; market, easy; heeves, \$2.506r \$6.65; cows and heifers, \$1.156r\$1.80;

western, \$3,006r\$5,20; calves, \$5.506 Hog receipts, 15,000; market, weak; light, \$1.950/\$5.50; heavy, \$5.550/\$5.60; mixed, \$5.000/\$5.60; pigs, \$1.25 0/\$5.75; bulk of sales, \$5.290/\$5.35.

(\$5.75; Bulk at sales, \$5.25,00; Bleep receipts, 20,000; market, 10c lower; western, \$2,000; \$5.00; natives, \$2,256; \$5.00; lambs, \$1,000; \$6.75.

Wheat: Dec.—Opening, 94/46/4; high, 95½; /low, 92½; chosing, 92%; democrats nominated Dr. Edward May—Opening, 1.03½@%; high, Holinson Taylor, a character unique in the story of American municipality.

Ryo-Closing, 80. Harley—Closing, 75@90. Corn—Dec., 55%; May, 56%@%, Onts: Closing—Dec., 46%; May,

Poultry-Live, steady; turkeys, 14; chickens, 9; springs, 10. Butter, strong; creamery, 22927; miry, 216-25. Eggs—174-6204. Janesville Markets.

Janesville, Nov. 12. Ear Corn—Old, \$18,00@\$19,00, Ear Corn—New, \$10.00@\$12.00, Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Harley-50@70c. Onts-45c. Feed-Corn and oats, \$31@\$32 per

Standard Middlings—\$30 per ton. Bran—\$29@\$30 per ton. Oli Meal—\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meal-\$20@\$30 per ton. Hay-\$12.50@\$13 per ten. Straw-Baled, \$6.50@\$7.00 per ten. Creamery Butter-21%c per 1b.

Dairy Butter-216c22c per lb. New Potatoes-554f60c per bu. Eggs—21@22c.

PORTLAND, OREGON, PREDICTS DISASTER

Directors of Florence Observatory States Sun Spots Will Cause Much Trouble. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome, Nav. 12.—Signor Alfani, director of the Florence observatory, states the sun spots, which he calculates are twelve times the size of the earth, which will reach the colar The bank was capitalized at a quarter of a million dollars and had deposits of five million. The officers claim the suspension is temporary and the bank is solvent.

Fread from Charge

IN ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Claveland, O., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Charlotte Phillips was freed today from the charge of killing her husband, J.

J. Phillips, a coal operator, at the conclusion of the proluminary hearing.

SMALL COLLISION

Pennsylvania Special Hits Freight Train Near Larimer, Pennsyl-vania, This Morning, 184 AUSOCIAISD PRESS, 1

Greenshurg, Pa., Nov. 12.—The "Pennsylvania Special," castbound, on the Poinsylvania railroad, was wrecked early this morning at Larimer, near here, in a collision with a freight. Three persons were seriously injured and a number slightly.



Photo from Colliers

EDWARD R. TAYLOR, MAYOR OF **SAN FRANCISCO**

Pollowing the notorlous disruption vhen Mayor Schooltz and his gang of boodlers were exposed in San Franclaco, the San Francisco municipal election was of importance, The democrats nominated Dr. Edward Robinson Taylor, a character unique He has already served as San Franclaco's mayor, following the dispossession of Mayor Schmitz. He entered lils office an absolute dictator, but the product of a peaceful revolution. He might be said to have had the city presented to him. After a long search he was found in a favorite bookstore and dragged forth by city officials to become chief executive of San Francisco.

Mayor Taylor is now about 70 years of age. He has been a lawyer, physidan, scholar, teacher and poet. ls dean of Cooper college and of the aw department of the University of California. He bas published a number of poems. He was nominated and elected to succeed himself.

Gave Recention: Last evening the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congrega-tional church gave a reception to the young people of the church and their friends in church parlors. The program consisted of orchestra music under the direction of Mrs. F. F. Lewis, address of welcome by Mr. Denison, several readings by Miss Florence Spooner, musical numbers by Miss

CIRCUIT COURT JURY TERM OPENS

ARIZONA LUMBER CO. VS. JEF-FRIS FIRST CASE ON DOCKET.

tions Prove a Helpful and Welcome Innovation.

Under the new regime petit jurors are not summoned to the circuit court chambers of Rock county until they are needed and when they do get here, cases noticed for their consideration are supposed to be ready for trial. Thus is the old, cumbersome method of excusing them from week

eration are supposed to be ready for trial. Thus is the old, cumbersome method of excusing them from week to week done away with and the county saved from a heavy burden of expense. The panel was drawn many weeks age for the October term but it was not until today that the conrthouse for actual duty.

When the calendar for jury term was rearranged on Nov. 4, the action of the Arlzona Lumber & Timber Co. vs. D. K. and Fred J. Jeffris was phreed first in the list of cases to be tried. It arlses out of the refusal of the defendants, while conducting a phaning-mill business here, to accept some large shipments from California of sash and door products which defendants claimed were not made 2ccording to specifications. The plaining to specifications. The plaining as sottlement but is alleged to have refused to abide by the offer which he made to the local company.

At any rate the C., M. & St. P. railing a company finally soid one carload of the lumber product to satisfy froight charges. Plaintiff claims that other cars were shipped but defendents that they ever reached their destination. The Madison law form of Tenneys, Hall & Swanson is counsel for the plaintiff and Attys. William smith and Louis Avery huse the defense's case in hand. It was expected that the selection of twelve purpors and the trial of this issue would consume all of the afternoon, and decising the provential the older of the lumber product to satisfy froight charges, Plaintiff claims that comes for the plaintiff and Attys. William smith and Louis Avery huse the defense's case in hand. It was expected that the selection of twelve purpors and the trial of this issue would consume all of the afternoon, and conditions of each other and willing ness to credit the other with equal because of all during the case, and the green to the business of the law governing the case, and then tries to the law governing the case, and the law governing the case, and then tries to the law governing the case, and then tries to the law governing the case, and then tri today. At its conclusion the case of and discuss and consider the texti-R. P. Smith & Sons vs. Paul Rudolph mony together in the light of the law

them as a body on their duties in the trial of the forthcoming actions. The instructions were not only of interest to the thirty-six circuit court juriors, but should be carefully scanned by all clizens, since they only to by all citizens, since they apply to each and overyone who may be called upon to sit in a case in the mu-nicipal and justice courts as well as in the tribugal of the circuit. Loose conceptions of the rights and duties of the men who weigh evidence which are widely prevalent and which have resulted horsesbouts in the miscarriage of abstract justice in more than one instance not difficult to recall, are taken to task in the follow-har unequivocal declaration: "Noither you nor I have anything to do with the wisdom or policy or justice of the law, and you should not endeavor to shape your findings of the facts to meet any supposed injustice of the law, any more than I should falsely or wrongfully apply it." The full text of the address is as follows: Gentlemen of the Jury:

There are no doubt some among you that have nover served as jurors and who have but a vague impression of a juror's duty. To such, and probably to the others as well, a fow words of general direction and advice will be acceptable.

In the trial of causes you form a most important branch of the court. You are, therefore, chosen with great eare in the first instance by commis-slaners charged with the duty of sethe panel drawn will be scrutinized and carefully selected by counsel in the attempt to climinate all possible blas. Men sometimes harbor unconscious prejudice, or have been exposnone think that it is because they are regarded as unfit for jury duty, for you will find that the same counset who strikes a juror in one case often esteems him to be eminently fit to try his very next. The sim of counsel and court is to obtain ed to influences which experienced counsel have learned to recognize as try his very next. The aim of coun-sel and court is to obtain a panel to each case which is both willing and able to be entirely impartial.

It is your duty to determine the facts in the cases that may be sub-mitted to you, and such facts you must determine the facts in the cases that may be submitted to you. and such facts you must determine from the evidence under the law as given you by the court. There your duty and responsibility ceases. But this duty is one which calls for the exercise of a stendfast and intelli-nent effort to arrive at the truth. You should approach the trial of each case with singleness of purpose—and that purpose, to be absolutely fair and impartial, and to render a true verdict. Neither projudice of any kind whatsoever, whether against a party, his attorney, or the subject matter of the action, nor friendship, nor sympathy should permit you to warp or influence your judgment in the slightest degree. If then your but them with principles—with the verdict should still be wrong it is an just fear of God and our follow-man error of human judgment, and you are binneless and have nothing which will brighten to all eternity.—
wherewith to repreach yourselves.
The responsibility of stating the law correctly and of applying it is deter-mining eventually the rights of the parties upon the facts found by you rests with me. If I orr, such error is always disclosed by the record and three burglurs who had been caught the court of review will correct it or red-handed in the act of ransacking give opportunity for so doing; if you, however, err as to the facts there is however, err as to the acts there is but little chance of its ever being corrected. You should realize there-fore the grave importance of your duty and should exercise intelligent judgment to the extent of your abil-ity in order that the truth may be found. Neither you nor I have anything to do with the wisdom or polley or justice of the law, and you should not endeavor to shape your

indings of the facts to meet any supposed injustice of the law, any more than I should falsely or wrong-fully apply it. When you enter upon a trial you should listen carefully to the testimony, and endeavor to re-member it, and you should suspend judgment until you have heard all, as well as the arguments of counsel and the charge of the court. You are not to discuss the case with an-JUDGE GRIMM TELLS JURORS

of Them—These General Instructions Prove a Helpful and

of Them—These General Instructions Prove a Helpful and Prove other, nor even with each other until

non. Do not confound statements of counsel with the evidence, Counsels' statements of what they expect to statements of what they expect to prove and their arguments serve a useful purpose in helping you to un-derstand the testimony and its bear-ing and weight, but they are not tes-timony, no matter how vehemently made.

intors and the trial of this issue from you, should provail. If you do would consume all of the afternoon, not at once agree you should review will be taken up, and after that the as given you by the court with that action of C. R. Wixom vs. C. W. Kem- fairness and impartiality of which I merer and E. C. Tarrant,

Circuit Judge George Grimm oviolently believes in making precedents as well as following them. When the jurers had assembled in the courts from this afternoon, he instructed them as a body on their dates in the court through your officer and to be some desirable at any stage of your count this afternoon, he instructed them as a body on their dates in the

> vor to proceed will case after case without interruption, until all have been disposed of, I shall be us considerate of your comfort as it is pos-

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS ITS ANNUAL SUPPER

Trinity Church Entertained Members

of its Sunday School Last

Evening.
At Trinity Church Guild Hall last ovening the Sunday school pupils and their parents with the members of the choir, were entertained by the Sunday school toachers and choir di-rectors. Supper was served at 0:30. The tables were decorated in orange and purple, a large pumpkin basket overflowing with purple grapes and other fruit forming an artistic, centuralest

During the evening musical selections were rendered by Miss Wilms Haines, violin, and Miss Lewis, plane; Sara Alice Garbutt, plane. The boys of the choir song several selections which showed the careful training given them by Miss Gertrudo Lewis of Milwankee, who has proved herself vory efficient in both choir and organ

A pleasant feature of the evening was a Jack Horner ple filled with toys for the children who drew the rib-

The affair was a pleasant reunion of the Sunday school which was dis-banded during August and September and is now growing rapidly and in a The affair was a pleasant reunion

ST.PATRICK S CHURCH

Miss Gertrude Casey and Harry L.
Haggart United in Marriage
This Morning.
This morning at seven-thirty Miss
Gertrude Casey and Mr. Harry L.
Haggart were united in the holy
bonds of matrimony at St. Patrick's
church Mr. Haggart is conduced as church. Mr. Haggart is employed as toller at the First National Bank and is also engaged in the insurance business. Both he and his bride received the warm congratulations of a host of

Words of Daniel Webster.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon our immortal minds, if we linbue them with principles—with the we engrave on these tablets something

The Up-to-Date Burglar. "We are not thieves, but believers in Individual appropriation," stated red-handed in the act of ransacking three houses at Autoull, France.

Equivocal Excuse.

A Hindoo barrister thus excused an absent elient whom sickness had provented from coming to court. "The man has fallen ill, your honor, and he has rent a man here to say that he is lying and cannot come.".

WAS ALMOST TOO PARTICULAR. Colored Man's Literal Obedience

Caused Slight Embarrassment.

An old bachelor, who lives in the suburbs of a southern city, hires a negro to clean up his room, fill the lamp and perform like services. A few days ago the colored domestic, saying 'our blacking?'" growled the the streets without getting them in sordid employer, "overything belongs the eyes and nose, fled durkey apologized and promised to remember. On the following Sunday the bachelor happened to meet the colored mental, accompanied by a chocolate-colored woman pushing a buby carriage, "Was that your baby in that carriage?" he asked the next day at his home when he was entertaining quite a number of his friends. "No hoss, dat's not our chile; dat's your chile. I'se neber gwine to say nuffin belongs to me no meah."

Trying for Faker Prize.

He didn't set himself up to be a nature falter, but he confessed he know a story which, if not exactly accurate, was at all events somowhat brilliant. "This happened in the cottage of a peasant who had his quiver full of children. When the haby was put to sleep at night every one in the family was anjoined to be quiet. They were, including the dog. One night, however, the dog fancled the room wasn't as quiet as it should be. There was an old-fashioned clock in the corner of the room, which ticked somewhat loudly with its ponderous pendulum. The dog, thinking that this ticking might disturb the baby, went on tiptoe, and, putting his paw against the pendulum, stopped it. And that's a But even the cysters on

the counter gaped with astonishment.

-New York Press.

Cow Caught by Her 'Tall. Caught by her tail in the cleft of a tree, a cow belonging to Joseph Blake of Geonaland subsisted without food, except the bark of trees, or drink for five weeks. When found she was reduced to a skeleton, but the sight of the man apparently infurlated her, and with a lunge she broke her tall off and charged her would-be rescurer He sought safety on the top of a woodpile a short distance away and was kept there for three-quarters of an hour. The desire for food finally became uppermost to the animal, and she wandered away in quest of it. She was found later, and is improving under care.—Portland Oregonian.

Dag Made Free of Autos.

A dog in Pittsburg jumps into autos as they pass near the sidewalk and the drivers let him ride. Occasionally when two cars are passing in the same direction he jumps from one to the other, and generally without accident.

Eighty-two per cent, of the workers ngaged in the paper box industry of the United States are women. Among tobacco and cigar operators two-thirds are women and of the bookbinders more than half.

Files Swarm in English City. An extraordinary plague of small green illes visited Leeds, England, re-cently. The air was so thick with them that it was impossible to walk

Buy it in Janesville,

Average Life of Ships. The average life of an American ship is only 18 years, while that of a ship is only 18 years, while that of a British vessel is 26 years. The Scandinavian average is the best. It is 30 years.

Good Stuff in This Boy.

The Worcester (Mass.) boy who sent five cents to the conscience fund to pay for some apples he took is made of stuff that will bear better

fruit than any he stole. There are hopes for a nation owning boys of his

Buy it in Janesvillo,

ROUND OAK Chief steel range measures up to. First class in every particular-highest quality from top to bottom, and sold for a reasonable price. If ranges were all alike it wouldn't make much difference what kind you bought, but they are not, goodness no. It "Hsteps" like most of them were made to sell, price the only thing.



Here's the Chief, a range of quality, made by people who make good goods only, of very best materials by experienced, careful workmen and not a single item left out that will make the range better. No shulling around to figure out how to cut a few rivets out or some ashestos packing or other things to cheat a little, but honestly and genuinely well made. Nothing in the land is equal to it for solid substantial worth. True economy always means to buy the best, You are invited to call in and see this dependable range. Book of the range by mall or on request.

H. L. McNAMARA

Wednesday, the 19th, Thursday, the 14th.

Mr. F. A. Jones, representing Edwin S. George, the big Detroit Furrier, will be at our store with a large stock of

Fur Scarfs. Neck Pieces. Muffs, Coats, &c.,

in all popular furs from muskrat to real seal. He will sell anything in his line, take special orders, and figure on repair work. You are invited to call and see this great line-

> Wednesday, the 13th, Thursday, the 14th.

Suits, Skirts, Waists, Gloaks

The wanted things are here. Suit range from \$15.00 to \$50.00. Cloaks range from \$8.00 to \$35 00. Skirts range from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Waists range from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

FARCY NECK PIECES

NATURAL LYNX ERMINE BAUGH MARTEN SABLE FOX GRAY KRIMMER ASTRACHAN PERSIAN LAMB RIVER MINK

REAL MINK JAP MINK BLENDED SQUIRREL NATURAL SQUIRREL BEAVER MARTEN BLACK LYNX

Prices, \$2.50 to \$50.00. Musis to match all scarfs.

WE HAVE CONFIDENCE-We accept checks. Confidence that the banks and trust companies of the country at large, and the banks of this community especially, are absolutely sound, we will accept In payment for merchandlae, cashier's checks, local pay-roll checks, checks signed by responsible parties in this vicinity.

Every day we are convincing people that we are showing a stock of FURS that one cannot afford to

STORM COLLARS Especially for cold rides: automobiling

and driving. Styles are NATURAL OPPOSSUM, GRAY OPPOSSUM. SQUIRREL, JAP MINK. Prices, \$4.00 to \$18 00.

FUR COATS

A strong line with us. We handle the reliable kind and protect our customers, adjusting all reasonable claims if they do not give satisfactory wear. Have them in

NEARSEAL, plain or fur trimmed, RIVER MINK, WOOL SEAL, PONY BEAVER. MERMINK,

We make a specialty of fine NEARSEAL POATS. Prices, \$35.00 to \$175.00.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION—During a period of ONE WEEK, commencing MONDAY, NOV. 18th. we invite you to visit our CORSET DEPARTMENT and meet MISS CRAVENS, expert corsetiore, who will demonstrate and give fittings of the celebrated BON TON CORSETS, made by the Royal Worcester Corset Co.

BANKERS AND BUSINESS MEN

Say that all we need now is "confidence." Confidence in what! You've got as much money as usual, haven't you? If it's in the bank, it's yours just the same. Stock gamblers' hysteria doesn't lessen your balance any.

Your personal check or cashier's check is good here, or anywhere; of course it is. There's just as much money in the country as there was two weeks ago.

There is only one thing you, or we, or the country needs, and that is-confidence in ourselves. The mind cure is the thing now. Try it on



We have confidence enough in our clothes to keep up a big stock of the finest Overcoats and Suits in Janesville... Good clothes will be worn this winter, as usual — better than usual, we think, judging by the kind of goods we're selling.

Suits and Overcoats at \$15.00

We are showing a line of Suits and Overcoats that for value at the price can not be matched anywhere. It's a comfortable price, not too high for the average man, or pocket book, big enough to get as fine a garment as lots of men want. We're making a special feature of clothes at

At \$20.00

You'll be more than surprised to see how really good they are, you can pay more if you like or less, the values are in them just the same.

Overcoats, \$10.00 to \$30.00 Suits. - \$10.00 to \$27.50

Dependable Footwear Rare Bargains at \$3

Both Patent, Gun Metal, Vici Kid are offered at this low price-Every pair far below the real worth. The bargains are the result of very fortunate purchases in the early market. Every size is offered-Blucher, Lace of Button, as you please, both welted or turn soles for the women and heavy soles for the men. This is a splendid opportunity to economize in the purchase of practical, up-to-date Shoes. They are marked for quick selling, at ... \$3.00 pair

Don't overlook our Boys' Shoes, they are picked out especially for the heavy hard knocks, and they stand it too.

Box Calf, Wax Calf or Vici Kid, all the different sizes,

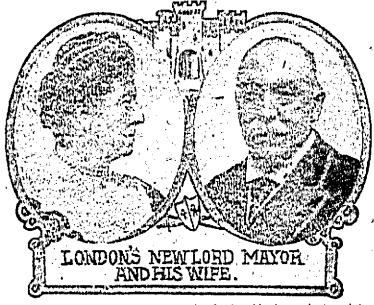
AMOS REHBERG & CO

WE CLOTHE THE MASSES. Two Departments, Three Stores, On the Bridge Commence of the second second



At Aurora, Ill., Prof. Thomas J., the ground peanuts with the nut part of wheat in the proportion of two thirds peanuts and one-third wheat. He demonstrate to the world that peanuts are a proper food. His demonstration goes even further, tho nat the bands of Dr. A. M. Guyer, Ille proposes to prove that a man could live on a diet of peanuts for 60 days.

Professor Allen wants to prove that the Aurora board of health was wrong in attributing the cause of polson to peanuts. Professor Allen/has been a vegetarian and experimenter of special foods for several years. He at once threw down the gauntlet and hegan two weeks ago to live on a diet of peanuts alone. He is mixing the diet was not agreeing with him.



Treloar. The mayor-elect is at the sheriff. Sir John is a high Mason.

LINK AND PIN

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE

Laborers to Work Until Six

O'Clock at Night.

Electric lights have been installed at the Western avenue arch on the

North-Western line where the old archway is being taken down and will

that the work can be continued each

lighting system lengthens the working day so that the laborers can get in

more time. A large derrick is now

being used to take down the stone of

and will be used by the rathroad com-

pany at other places, W. A. Rogers, of the contracting firm of Bates &

Rogers, of Chicago, was here yester-day to look over the work being done

by his company on the Monterey bridge and Western avenue arch. The

Claton street arch, which has been completed, was also built by the same

North-Western Employee Are Unable

to Realize on Their Pay Checks Now Being Issued.

employes who have been receiving their pay checks this week although

the regular semi-monthly pay day does not come until Saturday the six-

teenth. The company checks are is-

behded baying cash, the pay checks

have been cashed at both the passon-

ger and freight depots when there has

loon a surplus of currency on hand at either office. The object of issuing the checks at the beginning of the

present week is said to be to allow the men to cash their checks at the

coming in so fast since yesterday that the eash drawers at the de ots have been drained of their se rplus

currency and some of the er playes

possessing pay checks cannot rentize on them. The switchmen were paid

on them. The awirement were pain this morning. The laboryrs working at the new assorting yre ds south of the city are the ones, most sorely caught by the shortage of cash as

most of them leave acre as soon as they receive their first pay checks

and want to get Chelr money before

Want ads., bring results. 🕥

on them.

But the cheeks have beer,

sued to the employes in checks not over \$20 so that the men may use

Since the banks of the city sus-

DEPOTS MAKE TROUBLE

SHORTAGE OF CASH AT

day until 6 o'clock at alght.

head of a big beer plant and is 63 on royalty is all agog over the years of age. He has held many offi-tion of Sir John Bell, lord sir John took his onth of of-Nov. 1b. succeeding Sir William hand in coronation year when he was

> St. Paul Road. Engineer Higgins and Fireman Zahn went out this morning on run 91 with

Lighting System Installed to Chable morning on run 65,

> Engineer Brady morning with engine 3.

Engineer Falter and Ffreman Mc Donald went out on an extra run.

North-Western Road, Engine 1109 is relieving engine 876 on runs 595 and 588,

Conductor J. J. Dec is relieving Conductor Ellsworth on runs 588 and the old arch. Some of the larger stone are being loaded onto flat cars.

Engine 876 went out on a stock train just night.

Engines 326, 1363 and 277 are in the round house for repairs,

An English Survival. A poor laboring than was recently fined and bound over to make his wife. blaze, within 24 hours, discovered in a very garrulous, and quarrelsome weman, keep the neuco for six months. It would be curious to trace how the unfortunate husband accomplished such a feat, but it was doubtless achieved Prrough the pressure which "Who will cash my check?" is the magister at authority had pinced or wall set up by many North-Western his shoulders.—Westiminster Review. mugistorial authority had placed on

Mourning Checks.

What do you think I received the Other day from a woman recently bereaved?" said a business man, "Noth- and one of the most widely known ing less than a check heavily bordered theologians in the Latheran church, them to better advantage as current with black, just the same as mourning died Monday afternoon of heart stationery. I didn't know that the ethsucree of grief had fivaded the main of finance, but it seems that this in the case,

> Wayns Routed Huntsmen. A curious Sucident happened during a stag hunt on Exmoor, England, night to Mrs. Esther Crawford, said After a fine gallop the stag was taken, and in his struggles he uruet several | 90 years. beeblyes. Hounds and field were routed, and it was some time before the stag's body could be recovered by men swathed in muslin.

Prinitive Irrigation.

One primitive method of getting water for irrigating vegetable gardens in China is to dig a hote in a shallow river bed and carry the water to fields in American oil cans, The well, of course, is lost the next time the river

MILWAUKEE HEARS BRYA

GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET OF JEFFERSON CLUB.

Nebraskan Discusses Democracy and Cives Views on Trusts, Tariff and the Rallroads.

Milwaukee, Nov. 12,--William Jonhings Bryan was the guest of honor at a banquet on the twenty-first anniversary of the Josserson chab of this city at the Plankinton house Monday night. Covers were laid for ever 500

Mr. Bryan responded to the teast "Democracy," He discussed the democratic theory of government as presonted by Jefferson, contrasting it with the Hamiltonian theory of centralization, and in speaking of the spheres of the nation and the state took occusion to condemn the national incorporation of railroads as proposed by the president, saying that however honestly the prosident intended it, it was in the interests of the railroads, which desired not greater federal regomen desired not greater federal regulation, but escape from state regula-

On the trust question, he favored the enforcement of the criminal laws against the trusts, and the enactment of new laws, one of which is known as the license system, to be applied to corporations when they control as much as 25 per cent, of the total output in their respective lines. Accord

would be a rate that, would enable the railrouds to maintain their stock at par when the road was honestly capi-

He discussed the present money stringency, saying that it began with speculation in New York, but that it has extended owing to the timidity of depositors. He thought that this timidity was not justified, and that the banks of the west are sound. He fuvored legislation which, by increasing he security of depositors, would renovo oven an unreasonable fear.

Other speakers who responded casts included Timothy E. Ryan, naional Democratic committeemun of Visconsin: Congressmen Charles II. Votase and James W. Murphy of Wissonsin, and John A. Aylward of Madi-

Mr. Bryan, left Milwaukee carly Tuesday for, a week's tour of the

FORTY HURT IN CAR CRASH,

Sectious Accident on a Trolley Line at Seatths, Wash,

Senttle, I Wash, 4Nov. 12.—Forty mon, vomen and children were injured, 26 of them seriously, in a street car accidant hero Monday's when two speeding cars crashed into each other in a dense fog. Both cars were smashed.

The accident was due to the fool-hardy attempt of the conductor and motorman of a city-bound car to steal PUT IN AT ARCHWAY

| Engineer Cornellus - and | Fireman | n switch on an cont-bound car. The Dusstand with engine 750 and Engineer ran over a treatle above the engine 628 double-headed west this sible for the mean in charge of the cars to see each other until within a few foot. The coaches narrowly escaped Christenson came in on an extra this topolog over into deep water. Several of the victims may die, among them: H. T. Huffing, the man twho attempted to steal the switch,

> C. D. Wyinan Dies on a Train. Senttle, Wrish, Nov. 12,-C. D. Wyman, a member of the Stone-Webster company's executive committee and an official of the Boston Street Railway corporation, died suddenly Sunday moraing in a rallway train in Montann while en route from Boston to Sentile. He was managing director of all the Blone-Webster properties in the Puget Sound district and held official post fions in five of the subsidiary carporat',oge.

> Asbestos Company Durned Out. St. Louis, Nov. 12.—The fourth the Tl. W. Johns Manyillo Ashestos company building at 914 North Broadway, resulted in a fire that swept through the two upper stories Mondry and caused a loss estimated at 1,150,000,

Rev. S. F. Breckenridge Dies. Springfield, O., Nov. 12.-Rev. Dr. Sam P. Breckenridge, 74 years old. professor of exegetical theology in the Wittenberg Theological seminary

Man of 95 Weds Woman of 90. Lowell, Muss., Nov. 12.-After an ardent courtable of two weeks Henry C. Wilder, aged 95 years, a well-known printer here, was married Monday to be a resident of Evanston, III., agod

Snow Falls at Shreveport, La. Shreveport, La., Nov. 12.—Snow flurries occurred here Monday morning, being the earliest on record at the weather bureau. The earliest previous record was November 26, 1878. There has not yet been a killing front

Mail Delivered by Rockets. Mall matter for the Tonga group of Postal Telegraph Co., Chicago, Nov. 12.

C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis.

We will accept your offer of 50c on the dollar for 50 pieces of parlor goods selected by you. Will ship at National Parlor Furn. Co. once.

The foregoing telegram explains itself. These parlor goods are all high class—not an old piece among them—all new, fresh from the factory. The pieces include divans, fancy rockers, arm chairs, etc., with all the latest coverings. They will be sold one and all at

50c On the Dollar

We have a lot of jardiniere stands in mahogany, golden oak and weathered oak finish. They are worth \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, and we will sell every one in the lot at

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LADIES' HEAVY FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS LADIES' EXTRA FINE FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS LADIES' CAMEL HAIR WOOL VESTS AND PANTS LADIES' FINE RIBBED NATURAL WOOL VESTS AND PANTS FULL LINE "MERODE" VESTS AND PANTS, IN WHITE 10 DISTINCT LINES OF LADIES' UNION SUITS.	$egin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$
MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS	97¢
CHILDREN'S CAMEL HAIR WOOL, SIZES 18 TO 34. CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED AUSTRALIAN WOOL, SIZES 18 TO 34.	
CHILDREN'S HEAVY FLEECED UNION SUITS	50¢ to 75¢.

All lines are complete in sizes. You can now get what you want—the right qualities at the right prices.

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Indico

of This Diagram.

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a lot of people recently.

Some did; some didn't.

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If your life accords with his designs, you can not experience failure,

in your me accords with his designs, you can not experience raining sickness, disappointment or death, for Success, Health, Happiness, Perception and Conscious Immortality are yours.

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plaining the How, When and Why, of Causes and Results in Physical Ex-

Why I Consider this Diagram of Value to the World.

It outlines practical methods for the Highest Human Attainments, Shows consistent purposes and possibilities for each existence. Designates

lust what pleasure or pain results from each action and thought. He who

ideal nobility, deals Justly, speaks the Truth, uses charity, discards hypoc-

racy, exposes graff, pruises honor extrems virtue, upilits, the fallen, en-cournges the weak, directs the aspiring, thinks, observes, reasons, lives

simply, increases the Knowledge and Happiness of The World, and he

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1907, and represents the actual num-ber of papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1907,
JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

READJUSTMENT

During the past year there has the prices of securities. This readjustment has been from a high to a low level and has resulted in an aver age depreciation of over \$50 per share in the shares of railroad companies. Most of this readjustment preceded the recent panic, says the Wall Street Journal.

It has been apparent for some months that the readjustment of prices in the stock market must be followed by a readjustment of prices of commodities and of labor. The the end of the year comes, panie by its violence has made this readjustment more certain and probably more drustic. It is therefore fair to assume that during the next year there will be a decline in the prices of many commodities and of wages The extent of the readjustment of commodity prices will depend, of course, upon the resisting and recuperative power of the country, which but we must have them, is very great; but at best it must produce much strain and change, Any considerable falling off in the volume of business and decline in prices must inevitably affect the market of labor.

Unfortunately, this 'readjustmen will come in a year of a presidential eampaign, and politics will compil cate the working out of a purely economic problem. Organized labor will present a solid front against any readjustment of wages from a higher to a lower point. Already Mr. Compers, as the foremost leader of labor in this country, has proclaimed his unatterable opposition to any reduction inwages, and he bases this opposition upon what he terms an eco nomic proposition, that it is only by keeping wages high that panic may be stopped and business activity mnintained, Mr. Compers' position is of course, unsound, and he cannot hope, by any combination or by any political activity, to prevent the operation of the law of supply and de mand in its effect upon the price of labor, although he may be able to cause dolay and hardship. Any at tempt to reduce wages will produce opposition, disorder and probably po litical agitation.

It is well to face this situation squarely and to meet it firmly. Of course, this country with its splendid resources and its great citizenship will find solution for the problems of readjustment, just as it finds a solution for the emergencies of pate

PROFESSOR BUELL

The Milwaukee Sentinel pays n pretty tribute to Professor II, C. Huell, superintendent of our schools and recently elected. Frest dent of the State Teachers' association. The Sentinel compilments Mr. Buell so, nicely that it will bear repo-

"In congratulating itself on the election of Supt. H. C. Imeli of Janesville as its president, the Wisconsin Teachers' association is justified both by his professional record and by his high personal character. It is perlines a significant fact that since his election the comment which has been made on all sides is one of confidence that his administration will be characterized by fairness to all the educa- out of the old man's office I should say tional interests of the state. There a state of collapse." have been many echoes of the state ment made by President M. II. Jackson, who said: 'You may be sure that Mr. Buell will lend himself to no faction; he will stand for the common and the best interests of the cutiro association and I know of no man bet-

ter litted to unify all these interests. "It is perhaps true that the associa-

tion has nover had a president who has kept in closer touch with the varlogs lines of school work than Mr. Buell. He has himelf taught in the sountry schools and his rise to the position of city superintendent, first in Whitewater and then in Janesyllie. where he has served efficiently for seven years, has been rapid. Much of his vacation time in former years han been spent in institute work and in this work he has aided materially in the solution of problems peculiar to the rural schools. The country tencher has always been sure of his sympathy and his counsel and the work which he that done for and with them proved no small factor in

libs election. "In all the educational work which Mr. Buell has done in the association and out, never any display. It has won recognition by its own merit and this recognition has come as the reward of years of constant service, rather than as the result of one spectacular achievement. Nor has his service been confined to the schoolroom and its affairs. He has done fully as valuable work in furthering clean athletics and in encouraging scholastic contests. His experience and his ability as an executive have been proved both in the schools and in convention work, he having been president of the Southern Wisconsin Tenchers' association and the Wisconsin Library association."

Will it not be nice to look back upon the days when the cashler checks went for money in Janesville, while thousands of dollars was deposited in the banks to secure their payment? It has been strenuous times for the banks and their clerks but business has not suffered to any remarkable extent.

Foreigners prefer to buy postoffice orders for shipment to their relatives in the old country because their postal authorities promptly cash them, 20,952 divided by 9, total number of while they investigate the drafts sent. This is an argument in favor of a currency backed by the national government.

> Windsor Forest, where King Ed-ward and Emperor William are shooting today, was once famous in his Tradition tells us that Robin Hood fived in both Windsor and Sherwood Forests and everyone knows who Roble Hood was.

The total gold movement from Europe to America has reached a total of sixty millions thus far and more heen a tremendous readjustment of is to come. Who says that Uncle Sam can not reach out and get the money anywhere he wants to.

> People can figure out how much money Europe-owes us or will with In a short time when the cotton crop and the wheat crop are all

White Janesville started out slow ly hast spring in the building line it ls going to finish up strong before

Janesville will not be visited by the Silver Tongued gentleman from the Platte this year. He may come next apring, but not this winter.

It is going to cost twenty-three millions for the proposed fortifications for the coming year. It comes high,

The Milawukee News has much to say these days relative to the democratic party and its reception of Wil-Ham Jennings,

If that Dago prophet says truly this world is in for all sorts of excitement when those Sun apola come ta a focus.

This evening the Twilight Club is hearing what would be good for Janesville in a business and commercial way.

Secretary Taft is by no means benten just because Burton lest out.

Emperor Bill and King Eddle are out on a shooting tourney.

Russian Fighting Geose.

In Russia pits for cock fighting are years ago were common throughout that mighty kingdom. this can be seen to-day in the geese which are indigenous to the country. the Arsamas and the Tula varieties particularly showing to a marked degree the fighting characters of their ancestors. The Arsamas gander has a bill which is entirely different in form from that of the geese known in any other part of the world. This special structure enables the bird to take a firm grip on the neck or back of its

Who Kills a Good Book Kills Reason. Unless wariness be used, as good almost kill a man as kill a good book. Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature-God's image, but he who kills a good book kills reason itadf-kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth, but a good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.-John Milton.

His Present State.

"What state does the young fellow belong to who wants to marry old Billyuna' daughter?" "Judging from his appearance when I saw him come

make anything unpopular."

Popularity. "Doesn't Mr. Keenote play any pop-lar music?" "No," answered Miss ular music?" Cayenne; "his style of playing would

CURE FOR MUSCULAR FATIGUE.

Best Method of Obtaining Sound and Refreshing Sleep.

Real fatigue may be divided into the mental and muscular varieties. The latter is decidedly the simpler of the two. Where one has so overworked physically that one cannot sleep, the first thing to do is to learn to relax. In such a case the first thing to do is to take a warm bath, into which a litthe rock salt has been dropped to counteract the weakening effect of hot water. Then shut out every ray of light from your bedroom and He flat on your back. Do not close your eyes and think desperately of going to sleep, Instead, devote yourself entirely to the subject of keeping your eyes open. If they close, open them; If necessary, even prop them open with your fingers; whatever you do, continue to stare wide-eyed into the darkness, and most important of all, think of that one question only. In about five minutes you will be so sleepy that no willpower on earth could keep you awake. The one cure for fatigue is rest, and after prolonged physical effort, the paramount issue is to get to sleep immediately, and to sleep as long as pos-

AS EXPLAINED BY THE EDITOR. Drastic Action Evidently Was Neces

eary, and it Was Taken,

The Bule's Creek (S. C.) Index to the Times recently came out with a double-leaded editorial as follows: "Wo wish to make our abject apolegles to Hon, Hezekiah, E. Kluney for having said of him in our last isano that he 'fumigates his garments.' What we meant to say was fulminates | his arguments.' We have had our eye on the printer over since he twisted a phrase which appeared in an editorial of ours from 'full of internal rottenness and dead men's bones' into internal rattlesnakes and dead wren's tones." And as soon as our eye lit upon this gratuitous insult above to the Hon, Hezekiah E. Kinney we armed ourselves with our repeating shotgun, sought out the guilty party and shot him down in cold blood, notwithstanding the fact that the new deceased was the only support of a widowed mother and possessed a large and flourishing family. We wish to assure the Hon. Hezekiah E. Kinney that in the future his person and his speeches will be handled in these columus with respect."—Naw York Pross.

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Chaps, windburn, blemisses heated by Satin ikin Powder (four tints) bestows satiny skin.

WANTRD Middle and lady where place as V housekeeper; espable of taking charge of verything. Would ears for old people. Refer-ores if desired. Address flox to Route 1 Da-

rien, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONNIN COUNTY COURT FOR S. Rocks Country—In Probate.

Notice is incomp given that at a regular term of the County Court, to behold be not be seen of country, at the Count House, in the City of senewalle, in sold country, on the direct Tonsday, being the third day or becomber, 1807, at this o'clock A. M. the following matters yill be heard and considered:

The application of W. J. Meintyre for the settlement and allowance of his second as trusten under the will of Preserved Albee, decembed he having touldered his resignation as and irritee.

Also, the application of James P. Albee for the appointment of a trustee under the will of said Preserved Albee, decembed by J. Meintyre and carry out the trusts in said will created.

Detail November 12th, 1867.

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will created.

Dated November 12th, 1907.

By the Court,

J. W. BALE,

County Judge,

I have 10

i Genuine Goatskin Robes...

size 54x62, which I will sell at

\$5.00 each

E. H. MURDOCK

No. 6 North Main St.

Maker

And the next day we ran short on several kinds of our

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Have you tried "Geneva Cream" or "Mexico;"

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"The Palace of Sweets"

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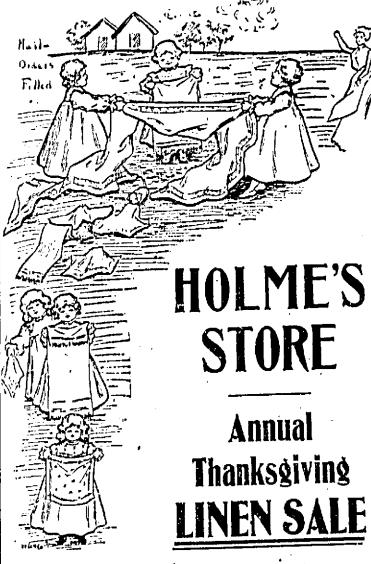
passing"—to show how our do-licious "home-mades" are

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For the balance of this week special prices will be in effect throughout our linen department. Our reliablelinens are always marked at very low prices, but at this special sale now in effect they will be doubly attractive.

Now is the time to secure your Thanksgiving needs in the housekeeping line.

Pure Linen Doilies round, with scolloped edges, open work centers, very pretty and useful.

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/4 in. hem, guarunteed Irish Linen special each 4¢

Henry Linen Napkins, pure Great Towel leader, extra good white, fine Irish manufacture, fine quality, heavy grade, huckaback hemmed, size 18x36 pretty patterns, serviceable always sold 15e straight, spequality, special price, 6 for \$1. cinl, per towel11¢

Fine Mercerized Damask, alisolutely permanent finish lustre, very handsome designs,

special price per yard ..65c 2 Extra good wearing quality

bleached and half bleached Table Damusk, specially re-

For a leader we offer Battenkerg Doilies, linen centers, size 12x12, would be good value at 39c, special this

Extra fine quality pure white knotted fringe or H. S. Satiu-Damask Towels, very handsome, superfine grade of linen choice of either kind .. 50¢

Hig special in Dresser or Sideboard Scarfs, all pure Linea, size 20x54, hemstitched and open work, worth 69c, this sale price 49¢

Hemstitched German Silver bleached Lameh Cloths, solid Damask or one row of open work, your choice of either for 50¢

Full blenched, guaranteed Linen Lunch Cloths, size 36x36, open work center, very handsome designs, our regular price is 85c, special this sale ..69c

Extra good quality, ready made Sheets, fine brown muslin, well made and properly finished, size 72x90, and worth [60e sheet, this sale price 50¢

sale 50¢ Extra heavy felt Table Pads, all ready made, bound edges, size 51x72, special for this

Pure Linen Knot-

ted fringe damask

Towels, all white,

red or blue bor-

ders, good useful

size, special each

Pure White Mercerized Scarfs,

size 18x54, very handsome pat-

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Plain Linen for fancy work,

guaranteed pure flax, 36 in.,

special round—thread weave,

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special 43¢

Swiss Embroidered Scarls,

18x54, and squares 30x30,

very handsome, values up to

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Very handsome Battenberg Center Pieces, linen centers, with wide lace, size 18x18, special price \dots $65 oldsymbol{c}$

Fine German Linen Dantask, 2 yards wide, very handsome patterns, our regular price is \$1,25 yard, special yard 98c

Battenberg Scarfs, size 18x54, linen centers, at the price we offer them they are indeed a bargain, handsome patterns, with wide lace borders, worth \$2.98 cach, special price |

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About the way you look with those had teeth in your mouth.

If they did they would say that you look ion years older than you really

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Are your cheeks hollow? It's because you have had your buck teeth extracted.

Dr. Richards can fill out those cheeks and bring back the plumpness and beauty you so sorely miss. It gives him as much pleasure Improve your good looks as it will called the November session to order give you when you look into the this afternoon.

Road Business Thursday

better has been brought about, And lastly, his prices are the most reasonable in the city, and he guarantees life work to be right.

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"Your Friends Do No COUNTY BOARD'S

COMMUNICATIONSRECEIVED AND REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.

ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Other Work Towards Beginning the Labors of New Officials Started.

With E. N. Haugen scated in place of G. Clemetson of Orfordyllle, who DRIVES OFF BRIDGE: is at present absent from the county the roll call showed every member of the county board of supervisors present when Chairman S. S. Jones

From W. O. Hotchkiss, chief of the highway division of the state govcrament, a communication was re-ceived with regard to the construc-tion of the new laws relating to the powers and duties of counties in this matter. The writer held that the law required each county to lay out prospective system of highways radfrom the trading centers to very town: to elect a competent endneer and road builder as road commissioner and its list compensation; latter part of the weel at home returning to Janesville Suday, fourth of one milt or more than 2 half semi-monthly while the weather half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and half semi-monthly while the weather than a property for a road and bridge fund, to which cause the towns hight further contribute by lovying additional taxes of from one fourth to 2% mills; and that the towns were to notified for all the fourth to 2% mills; and that the towns were to notified for all the first forms and the fourth forms and the first forms are forms. towns were to petition for ald in road building through their supervi-sors, as heretofore. This communica-tion was referred to a committee comosed of Supervisors Skavlem, Gettle, Crosby, and Smiley and District At-torney J. L. Fisher which will investigate the whole matter of the two aws which appear to conflict in many such important provisions as the in-

thittye, and report on Thursday.

Election of Officers
In accordance with a resolution passed this afternoon, the business of electing a road commissioner will be taken up after this report is mude; also the elections to such other offices as must be filled at this time. The name of Supervisor H. L. Skay em is the only one thus far premi neutly mentioned for this Important office. F. P. Starr and W. W. Gillies of Evansvillo are avowed candidates ates for supervisor of assessments the first named seeking to be his own successor. S. B. Kenyon and A. C. Munger are out for the office of poor commissioner. Emmett D. McGowan is mentioned as a possible successor of W. J. McIntyre as trustee of the county asylam. L. M. Nelson is the only camildate for janitor of the court house. Under the new law the loard must elect a county supervisor of Canada thistics. This official stands in line to get the same salary as the supervisor of assessments \$1.50 a day for not over 200 days per year as now fixed but to be usual determined for three years at

the present session.
W. H. H. Macicon Objects. W. H. H. Macioon in a communica-tion objected vigorously to the action of the purchasing committee in de parting from the usual custom in calling for scaled blds for furnishing the county coal and paying the People's Coal Co. an alleged higher price than either he or the Cullen Co. would have charged, citing the alleged statements of Supervisor Woodruff that Macloon's doliveries in the past had not been satisfactory and that he was an un-pleasant man to do business with, as unwarrantable untruths. Members of the committee explained that while factoon had always seemed anxious to hid, he would never sign contracts and give bonds and that the board had bought the coal on verbal bids much cheaper than they did last year. The matter was referred to Committee No. 9,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For a musical treat hear the Skov Solid comfort—smoke satisfaction-

Connell Chamber 5 cent elgar. Best American life insurance com pany - Northwestern Mutual, Sec

Don't fall to hear Skovgaard and his company of artists at the Metho-dist church Wednesday night.

Try Razook's candied cherries. Watch for the moving pictures and Illustrated songs at M. E. church Nov 18, 19, 20,

One hundred ducks will be disposed of Wednesday night, Nov. 12, at John C. Karberg's, 7 North Franklin

Skovgaard concert Wednesday night tims panic pays 3 per H. Ladles extra heavy outling flamed cent interest on savings H. hight robes, sold elsewhere at 75c.

Extra heavy cofton flannet, the reg niar 15c kind, special for tomorrow, 93c yard. T. P. Burns. The Knights of the Globe will give a box social and dance. Wednesday

evening, Nov. 13th, at the Good Temp lars' hall.

Ladles' and children's heavy fleeced hose, regular 25c value, special for tomorrow 15c, T. P. Burns, The Downs Floral Co, are selling

forms at half price this week. Prices range from 10c to \$1.00. Baptist church Friday, November 15th, storeopticon lecture, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock has just re

turned from Chicago where she purexpected a warm contest will result chased a line of beautiful pattern when the Alice Rossevelt rose seeks hats for Thanksgiving to be sold at to become the first holder of nationvery reasonable prices, and will be at honors.

shown Wednesday, Nov. 13,
The Social Club Auxiliary of the
Congregational church will dress dolls to order or restress old dolls. All orders must be in by December first,

day at 2:30 In the afternoon. Study at 3:30 In the afternoon. Study at 2:30 In the afternoon. Study at 2:30 In the afternoon. Study at 2:30 In the afternoon. Study at 3:30 In the afternoon. Study at 3:30 In the afternoon. Study at 3:30 In the afternoon. Study at 2:30 In the afternoon. Study at 3:30 In the afternoon. Study at 2:30 In the afternoon. Study at 3:30 In the afternoon at 3:30 In the afternoo

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home

ored by a visit from the worthy grand matron and other grand officers, also members from Beloit, Evansville and TO FYES OCC SESSIONS OPEN Footville chapters. A banquet will be served, the first table being seated at served, the first table being seated at 5:20 o'clock. Following the banquet will be the regular meeting with work. M. Chittemien, See'y.

Sir Knights of the Globe and Emb. Eye of Blanchardville Man Destroyed to Nall-Stoughton Boy Injured

nent Ladies will hold their regular meeting Wednesdaf ovening. A busimeeting Woonesday ovening. A buse-ness meeting at 1:30 sharp, after which there will be a basket social and dance. All Sig Kuights and Eminent Ladles are circulally layled to

Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. Marcus, 103 North Bluff street, Wed-nesday afternoon, Please make an effort to come.

TURNS BUGGY OVER

Herman Bienash, of Center, Has Accident in Which His Wife is Badly Hurt,

Center, Nov. 11.—Thile returning home from Janesville last Thursday evening Herman Blemsh neeldently drove his rig off one end of the culvert thus overturning the surrey. The occupants of the carriage were thrown out and Mrs. Blennst was infured

The first snow flakes of the season fell Saturday evening.) Miss Florence Poyner spent th

the continues to be pleasure. Come out

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher visited in the northern part of the state last The Misses Eva and Idna Schro

der of Janesville visited ousing here

Mins Lucia Hawk of Wot Center is enjoying a week's vacation from her school duties in the "Brown" district. Miss Vern Fullor was a Janesville visitor Saturday,

J. E. Davis delivered lucks to Janesville parties Saturdal for his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown of East Center, and Mrs. Fred Pulke attend-

ed the O. E. S. chapter at Footville

Saturday evening. Some of the young people from here attended a party at the home of Ella inits near Fellows station.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeyset attend-

od services here Sunday.

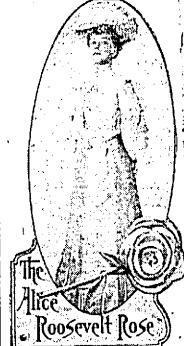
It has been announced that be mar ringe of Miss Anna Blenash to Er-

nest Fennerick will take place Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28th.; A number of the local tenchers attended the annual Teachers' Convention held in Milwaukee lust week, Among those who went from Center wore the Misses Alta Goldsmitt Chit-wick, Allie Roberty and Katlo Call, Miss Verna Davis has been a the

LOCAL CHAPTER WILL ENTERTAIN 3 OTHERS

Eastern Star Lodge Will Enterain Chapters of Geleit, Evansville. and Footville.

Janesville chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 60, will entertain the sister chapters of Footville, Beloit and Evansville at the Masoule Temple to-morrow evening with a hanguet commencing at 5:30. Following the spread the local chapter will conduct the initiation of several, candidges who will be taken into the lodge tomorrow evening. Several grand on cers of the state including Mrs. Help Monahan, Worthy Grand Matron, 12 bo present for the festivities,



ybich is an international event in hor fculture, opened November 6 and closes today. Chlengo flower show honors are sought by many floricul turists. For the last two years in the rose contest premier honors have been taken by the Mrs. Marshall Field rose. One of the first and principal challengers for this season's premier honors is an Alico Roose yelt pink rose from the west. It b

Ye Rockford Gyfte Shoppe.

Ye Gyffe Shoppe of Rockford Invites all Janesville friends to examine its unusually fine Christmas stock. This The Woman's Foreign Mission circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Lane, 253 South Jackson street, on Wedness 175, brass and coppor articles, desk ry, brass and copper articles, desk sets and specially imported novelties

of Mrs. Perry. St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

At Masonic Temple tomorrow (Wednesday) evening Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be hos-

TO EYES OCCUR

by Nall-Stoughton Boy Injured In Same Way,

Two accidents fuluring the same parts of the body and from the same gause occurred to two different people recently. Andrew Houg, a former living near Blanchardville, Wis., west of here, suffered the loss of his west of here, suffered the loss of his right eye last week while driving a nail into a bracket which he was trying to fasten to a tolephone pole. As was permeated and hallowed by a loss struck the nail with bla harmon. eight-year old boy living near Stough- of friends will bear testimony. ton, who was struck in the right eye by a nall which he was pounding yesterday. It happened the blow struck at a ginnee on his eye and only cut and it is thought that the sight of the eye will be saved. Both patients are under the care of Dr. J. P. Thorne of

EARL BAXTER SENT TO THE REFORMATORY

Will Serve A Two Years' Sentence For Attempted Assault on Little Four Year Old Girl.

Two yours' confinement in the state reformatory at Green Hay was the sen tence meted out to sixteen year old Eart Baxter, when, at a late hour esterday afternoon, he decided to walve the examination which had been set for Thursday and enter a plea of gully to the charge of attempted assunt on little four year old Maude Goula of the town of Johnstown. Dr. Wandle gave testimony the child had not sustained any physleal injury. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gonta, the parents of the girl, and the mothor of the boy who fives near Ft, At kinson, were in the court-room.

OBITUARY.

Benjamin A. Hilt Funeral services were held over the late Benjumin It. Hill, whose remains arrived here this morning from Milwankee, at the Oak Hill chapel at 11 o'clock, The Rev. J. W. Laughlin of-ficiated and the survices were conducted by the local lodge of the L. O. O. F. The honorary pallbearers, members of the local G. A. H. post, were J. L. Bear, W. H. Noyes, C. Tochtermann, L. H. Lee, James Bliss

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Finest N. Y. 45c sk. Blodgett's 35e sack.

Maple Syrup, absolutely pure sap. Qt. 50e half gal. 80e; gallon \$1,50, Qt, bottles table syrup 30c.

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Here's a bargain in 10-The puils at \$1.60 per pail. This is direct from the Vermont sugar camps and is strictly reliable. Best for syrup, cake filling, etc. Try it on hot biscuits.

Finest Potatoes in Janes. ville. Bushel baskets Apples \$1.50,

\$1.60. Sealshipt Oysters, 25c pt. Hubbard Squash and Canadian Bagos.

Cranberries and Sweet Pota-Fresh Vegetables.

Fresh Cocoanuts and Nut Ments. Wankesha and Neufchatel

bearers were Edward Smith, Henry Rogers, Robert W. Scott, B. S. Blanchard, W. E. Spicer, and Elljah Car-

Mrs. Margaret J. Tarrant Margaret J. Tarrant phased peace-fully away at the Mercy hospital Sunday evening at 6:30. Her maiden mame was Arnold; she was born in 1841 in Pennsylvania. She was mar-ried to Henry Tarrant Christmas day, 1857, who died Sept. 2d. 1903, in this elty, a man who was well known throughout Rock county.

ing to fasten to a tolephone pole. As the struck the nall with his hummer the blow glanced off and the nall with no uncertain light in every relations. flew into his eye, destroying the mem- tionship in life. Quiet and anobiruber instantly. Mr. Hough is now in the Mercy Hospital where he is recelving treatment. An almost paral-tel case to Mr. Houg's accident oc-ler case to Charley Jergenson, an generous hospitality to which a host

She was a good mother ever careful and auxious for the welfare of her children and never spared any comfort for their upbring, and even to n cash in it. The wound is above the the last her great thought and prayer line of sight on the ball of the eye was for her children. was for her children.
The funeral was held from

Methodist church at 1 o'clock this afternoon and interment was in the Partleville cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Otto Smith is in Chicago for several days. C. P. Beers went to Chicago this

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer departed this morning for Silver City, N. M., where they will spend the better for the benefit of Mr. Palnorning. winter for the benefit of Mr. Palmer's health.

L. H. Coburn is in Milwaukee. P. J. Mount attended the Bryan banquet in Milwaukee last night. Mrs. H. E. Sinnton of Durand, is visiting at the home of her brother James Cutter, No. 3 Sincials street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant, of Em ernld Grove, were here today to al-tend the funeral of Mr. Tarrant's mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Tarrant, which was held from the Methodist

Mrs. O. L. Woodard and daughter. Miss Lavern Woodard, of Wankegan, left for their home this afternoon after visiting at the home of James

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Solomon of Osh kosh have returned home after visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ruhr, 361 South Franklin street. II. A. Mochlenpah of Clinton was

In the city today on business.

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TERS 50c QT.

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PRESTO, QUICK AS A WINK. FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS

QUAKER OATS 10c.

SALT MACKEREL, SALMON
AND HERRING,
GROWLER TOBACCO 15c LB.
SQUARE DEAL TOBACCO 25c
LB.
NEW DILL PICKLES 12c DOZ.

CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR.
CANADIAN RUTABAGS,
GOOD VEGETABLE.

GOOD VEGETABLE.
ALBANY GRAHAM AND
BUCKWHEAT.
BLODGETT'S O. T. BUCKWHEAT 35c.
WALNUT HILL CREAM
CHEESE 20c LB.
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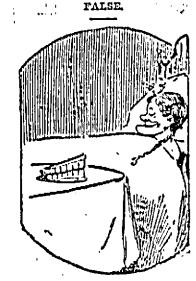
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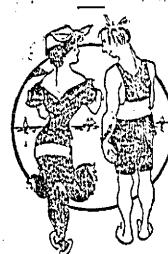
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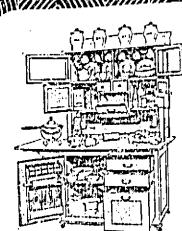
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Young Mon's Christian Association.

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on our citizens the necessity of gly-ing a cordial support to the Teach-er's institute now in session in this Minnie Klingbell, attended the teach-—The convention of the Young Men's city both by attending the duly exer-Christian association commences in cises at the high school building and those days.

The Congregational church this even-by leading their attendance at the Miss Emily Irish of Janesville at R. W. Janes's ing at 7 o'clock. Meetings tomorrow in the Presbyterian church at 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m. In the evening at the Baptist church, All are invited to attend.

A Large Engle Shot,—J. B. Inman. will lecture tomorrow evening their attendance at the evening in Lappin's hall, the social at R. W. Jones', Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crooks attended the functional content of the weeking upon general educational content of the Wisconsin university, Sunday. A Large Engle Shot,—J. B. Inman, will lecture temorrow evening. Let residing about 10 miles south of the every citizen show his interest and day, a black eagle measuring seven aging the teachers in this gathering feet and seven inches from the to the of theirs.

Mrs. W. E. Davidson settlement to the of theirs.



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Before The Footlights

play is reported to tell a powerful evening, Nov. 13,

of the present senson in the melodra-edy scenes and adventure enough to matte field is said to be the new play satisfy the most capitons. Play and in which the inlented young actor is star are announced for presentation now appearing, "Billy, the Kid." The at the Myora theurre next Wednesday

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North Harmony, Nov. 16—and state hast tracted at tea hast Threshand at tea hast Threshand and daughter Rohecea, Mrs. Barkers Corners, Nov. 11.—The stackment and daughter Martie, Mrs. Rohert Hodge on Thursday, Nov. Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Texas, Campton, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land located south of Houston, Mrs. Midgley, Misses Ami land locat

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Brown with the neighbors' assistance day.

Brown Wilkens, a couple of days last week, W. R. More and A. Dodge made a business trip to Chicago last Thursten, and the first The Brown Wilkens, a couple of days and a business trip to Chicago last Thursten, and the first The Brown Wilkens, a couple of days and the first The Chicago last Thursten, and the chicago last the chicago tents of the two rooms were rule. The loss was covered by insur-ank Summerbell is seriously of the seriousl succeeded in putting out the fire. The contents of the two rooms were rule-

Frank Summerbell is seriously af-flicted with criciples in his face, Dr.

People.

The Gazotte reaches fully ninety per Girls of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its read have a sectal at the home of Mr. and law a sectal at th have a social at the home of Mr, and ward at Clinton a few days hat week, Mrs. H. A. Betts on Wednesday even Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson and ing, Nov. 20th. cupied with other matters. Auction

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnotla, Nov. 11.-Johnny Meety is expected home the first part of this week. G. L. McCoy and Bayred Andrews started for the northern woods for

leer Wednesday to be gone a couple of weeks. Edwin Setzer started for Rice Lake to hant Thursday morning in company with some hunters from Evans-

The Ladies' Ald society, which was held at Mrs. Andrew Cain's of Evansville, was well attended. Eighty-two took dinner with them, the proceeds amounting to over thirteen dollars.

All report a pleasant time,
All report a pleasant time,
Miss Nelly Meely, our teacher, attended the teachers' meeting at Milfriends in Lima Sunday. wankee last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Minnie Edwards is spending

attended the Mite at Mrs. Ambrew Cain's, Thursday,

day and Sunday at home, Janesville There will be preaching at the U H. church Sunday morning, Nov. 17 by Rev. Dr. York, Glean Flugler and M Miller were

hero Sunday.

FAIRFIELD Fairfield, Nov. 11.—C. H. Robinson and A. L. Brottland were in Milwau-kee Friday and Saturday. A number from Durlen yishted the

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Randail attended and glossy. Refuse all substitutes.

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Friday. Wilson Dodge visited his son Ed

family of Topping Corners visited Sunday at A. G. Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. Richards entertained her brothers and slaters from near

Janesville Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant were called to Janesville Sunday by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. John Smith of Emithion spent

i few days last week with her dnugher, Mrs. Am Morton.

Miss Anna Brant is spending some time with her brother, Robert Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rye of Whitewater were out at their farm last week. Mrs and Mrs. Guy Brigham of Daren visited at D. R. Williams', Sun-

my. — James McCarthey and bride return-ed home Saturday from their wed-Fred Cage and sister Mina visited

EMERALD GROVE

the week with friends and relatives at Whitewater and Lima.

Mrs. Nettle Halestead visited with her brother, the Thompson, the last part of the week.

Mrs. Wrers to removed some but the venture of week with the home of the week. art of the weak.

Mrs. Myers is reported some betday evening of next week, Nov. 19.
Ladles will please furnish baskets
with supper for two.

Miss Edith Davidson has returned

AMr. Hugol is grading his lot in the west cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Woodstock and children

Ams. Ella Woodstock and children

the church parlors on Thursday of this week, Nov. 14, for a picule din-ner. The Ladies' Ald are making preparations for their annual bazaar which will be held on Friday after-

noon and evening, Dec. 13.

Quite a large company was in at

ovening.

Miss Keith of Whitewater has been

recoving for Mrs. J. A. McAethur.
The ylthago school was, closed on Tencher's Institute.—We urge up on our citizens the necessity of gly.

The visiage school word in the teachers, Misses In Cook and The teachers, Misses In Cook and Street of the teachers. em' convention in Milwankee

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kellogg were

the pust week,

COOKSVILLE
Cooksville, Nov. 11.-Mr. and Mrs.
Stoneburner, who spent a couple of
weeks near Ayon and at Beloit, returned home had week.
Paul Savingo and wife were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edson

Brown in East Center. Luche Miller of Evansville spent a couple of days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxon.

Mrs. Mille Johnson and daughter Penri went to Brodlead on Friday,

where they visited with relatives until Sunday, The man that has fived on William Porter's farm during the summer has

recently moved his tamily into the house owned by James Lint. Reveral ludies from this place atiended a eaffer at Stoughton :

GETS ONE YEAR FOR BIGAMY. Albert Bates Admits Gulft, Making an Inganuous Excuse,

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 12,-Albert Bates was sentenced Monday to serve one year in the penitentiary for bigamy. He acknowledged that he had been married often, but thought he had always walted long enough for the preceding wife to get a divorce before he married the next one. He didnot inquire about the divorce, but took It for granted that one would be ob-

A sister-in-law, with whom he eloped, was the latest venture in matrimony undertaken by Bates. He was arrested a few days ago on a house boat in the Mississippi river.

Wyoming Town Has Big Fire. Omaha, Nob., Nov. 12,-A special rom Worland, Wyo., says the entire business portion of that town was destroyed Sunday night by a fire which started in a grocery store. The town was entirely without protection and the flames were necessarily permitted to go unchecked until all the buildings on the main thoroughfare had been destroyed. The loss will exceed \$100,000.

BARKERS CORNERS

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 12.—DeBattles' Aid society will meet with
Barkers Hodge on Thursday, Nov.

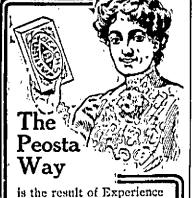
14, in the morning. When your need to a secret mostles of the Air. 14, in the morning. They are going church Dr. John H. Kellogg, head of a system of sanitariums, was expelled Sunday night, along with Elder George C. Tenney, medical missionary editor, a and a half dozen others.

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wost. While not extremely wealthy follows: Mrs. Parmley (for retaining he has been successful in his bust wall about property at the corner of ness yentures and has the confidence of the husiness element generally. He bent Ids republican opponent, Mr. Frank Frantz, by a ldg majority,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-County Court for Rock County.

In 'Probata, Souncy Court for Rock County—
In 'Probata, Source of the county count, to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of James, tills, in said county, or the first Theoley of James A. D., has, being the 2nd day of James, new, at mine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heart, considered, and adjusted.

All claims against flomer M. Paul, late of the city of deneatile, in said county, the cased.

discased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court hunse, is the city of Jamesville, in said county, in or before the 5th day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred.

| Daied November 5, 1867, the present of the burder, J., W. SALIC County Judge, Danwiddie & Wheeler, Attorneys, tuesnovides.

CARS MUST STOP ONLY AT CORNERS

IN BUSINESS SECTION OF CITY. UNDER \$10 TO \$100 PENALTY.

JONES ORDINANCE PASSED

By Common Council Last Evening-Ald. Clark Fathers Tree-trimming Reform-Compromise Settlement With Mrs. Robinson.

When Alderman Arthur Jones' Or dinance, restricting the street and interurban cars to highway intersections as points for receiving or unlonding passengers, came up for a roading and passage at the third meeting of the city council last evening, Ald. W. H. Morritt offered an amendment striking out the words "East and West Milwaukee street from Division street to Academy St. commodate customers, without being tions in the circuit court, hampered by additional city regula-tions. Aid. Morritt was informed by ance due for sewer construction work factory. The alderman thought that passengers who disembarked from the cars in the middle of a block, especially in the business section, did so at considerable risk as their ac-tion could not be foreseen by teamsters. Ald, Brown had conversed with Supt, Murphy a few hours before the meeting and had found—the latter much charrined at the prospect of "adverse legislation" and what he of "adverse legislation" and what he considered a gratuitous effort to in Charles Heddle's cinim against the considered a gratuitous effort to in Charles Heddle's cinim against the city for \$500 damages for injuries to superintendent had said that many the consequence wanted to be let off at Tree-Trimming Measure—Grades. passengers wanted to be let off at points such as the Merchants & Mechanics' bank, Bort, Balley & Co.'s store, etc., in the long block between the Main and River street intersections; that the motormen had ample furnish such accommodations.

time under present schedules to make these stops; and that it was money in the company's treasury to formish such accommodations. To the speaker the proposed procedure appeared to be an effort to adopt city pensures in a little three-cornered lown. Of course people might be run lown by teams but they are always llable to such accidents while vehicles were allowed to perambulate the atreets, Ald, Jones thought that the city had been very considerate in its treatment of the Street Car Co. linesmuch as the corporation had not even been compelled to pay for the road Morritt remarked that the city and the of the highway lying between its tried hard enough to compet the payment of this obligation. The measure street, north of Wall street, within was passed by a vote of 5 to 3. Alder-ment Jones, Merritt, Rehfeld, Sheldon, and Sheridan voting in the affirms with the commissioner was instructed tivo; and Aldermen Brown, Clark and O'Hara registering negatives. Ald. Dulln was absent from the session and Ald. Buchholz had been excused before this matter came to a vote,

Incipient Damage Suit Settled. During the protracted recess and star chamber session Attys. John Cunningham and J. L. Fisher, represent-ing a cotorio of Riverview Park property owners who think that the city ls linble to them for damage done to their property by the deep cuts made in the recent grading operations, appeared before the City Fathers with un offer to compromise previous claims and settle on a basis which would require the city to bear only the cost of building retaining walls It will be remembered that at the connell meeting on Sopt. 2 damage lowed. Mrs. Pauline Robinson wanted \$3,000 redress for injury worked to
her property at the corner of Garfield
Invited to a Junket.

| Struck Pepper was in Madison
| Thursday on husiness, | Mrs. Mina Downing of Milton Juneavenue and Carrington street and the other claimants asked lesser quite imposing amounts. Mrs. Charles N Hassel

Charles N. Haskell, the democration who has been chosen as the first executive to rule ever the destinies of the new state of Oklahoma, is one of the new state of Oklahoma, is one of the strongest characters in the south west. While not extremely wealthly set well as the set of Garfield avenue and Wheeler street

365.55; Mrs. Christman (for property at the corner of Wheeler and Logan streets)-\$32.25; for repairing with a retaining wall the damage done to the Archer property on Logan St. -- 306. Mr. Hahn who owns property on Garfiel davenue just south of the Parmiey premises is said to be the only irreconcilable. He wants the full amount of his claim-\$200-for the harm alleged to have been done to a single lot. In the open council meeting action was taken only on one case—that of Mrs. Robinson. An order directing the city clerk to draw on the treasurer in favor of this claimant for the sum of \$300, upon her signing a full release of all claims for damage done by grading work, was passed. Aldermon Clark, Jones, Merritt, O'Hara, Rehfeld, Sheldon, and Sheridan voting in the affirmative, and Aldermon Brown and Buchholz voting in the negative. The other proposals of settlement will probably be taken

up at a future session.

New Lights For the City. A resolution introduced by Ald. O'Hara, chairman of the lighting committee, and passed, provides that in-assuch as the city has found it necessary to protect the employes of the sugar factory and others who traverse the section of the city where the said plant is located, 50 candlo power lamps shall be placed at the intersection of S. Main street and Eastern avenue; at the point where the C. M. & St. P. railroad tracks cross S. Main Eastern avenue—these three lamps to io lighted during the beet sugar season: that an are lamp shall be placed on State atrect, location to be de ermined by the aldermen ward; and that a 50 candle-power lump be placed at the S. Branklin street bridge in the first word. The Electric Co. is directed to

tlous. Reports Submitted. Supt. George T. Croft of the crusher plant reported 2,332% yards of stone crushed and delivered during the senson of 1907. The first ward received

hese lights in necordance with direc-

68614 yards; the second ward, 18014; the third ward, 7914; the fourth ward, 118½; and the 0fth ward, 136½ yds Contractor P. W. Ryan received 930 yards for the Academy street work and 38814 yards went to the Five Points. The balance was used by

small consumers.
The report of the board of educa-

adopted.
Financial Transactions. By virtue of an order introduced by Aid. Sheridan, chairman of the city cierk was directed to sign and opinion of soveral hankers who are deliver to Contractor P. W. Ryan such certificates for the N. Academy street Improvement work as property owners had filed election to pay, is all \$1,401.80, and that the balance be de-"any of the streets of said city" and livered to the city frozsurer for colinserting in lieu thereof the words: lection, the money received thereon to be credited to the general fund-

The clerk was directed to draw or and on South Main street from East the treasurer for \$50, payable from Milwaukee street to Court street." the general fund, in favor of City Ald, O'llara was of the opinion that Ald, O'Hara was of the opinion that torney Maxifold for the purpose of the Street Railway Co, has a hard paying witness fees and expenses in enough time now to get along and accourred in the forthcoming trial of ac-

It was directed that \$1,000, the bal Supt. Murphy that the measure as be turned over to Harding & Nelson amended would be perfectly satislowing funds, in the following amounts: Sower Dist. 6-\$100; amounts: Sower Dist, 10-*900.

The city attorney was directed to settle with Kate Trabold for injuries austained by falling on an alleged de-fective sidewalk in an amount not to exceed \$100.

Ald, Bucholz of the Judiciary com milities naked for and was granted further time for the consideration of

An ordinance to provide for and regulate the trimming of shade trees within the limits of any highway in the city of Janesville was introduced by Ald. Clark, given its first and second reading, and held over for consideration at a future session. The measure empowers and directs the street commissioner to trim all shade trees in the city standing with-In the limits of any highway not less than ten feet from the outer edge of the sidewalk line, and eighteen feet from the middle of the street.

Grades for Bluff street, from Shar on to Wheeler street: Grand avenue: and Eastern avenue in the Monterey addition, were filed by the city en gineer and accepted.

Interurban Co. Must Repair. The street commissioner was rected to serve notice on the R. B. & J. Interurban Co., to repair the porto carry out the order, himself, and report the expense to the council. the same to be charged against the sald Interurban Co.

Gutters, Sidewalks, and Streets. The city sidewalk contractor was directed to build a cement crosswalk over the alloy on the south side of Carrington street, Orders were Orders were passed directing the street commis-sloner to build, temporary cinder erosawalks at points in the third ward where grading work had made such procedure advisable; to repair the roadled on S. Third street between Jefferson avenue and Sinclair street; to retaild and repair the box enivert side of Et. Mary's avenue; to fill the depressions on the portion of the Beloit road known as Hughes' hill; to the remains about the same, clean the gutters on Sheridan street, Frank Pepper was in Madison

Representatives of the Kelly-Springfield and Monarch read-roller com-

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Late, and in the Spring 1902 I placked up
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Ilbought a fifty cent bottle of KODCL DYSPEPSIA CURR and the benefit I secured
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GHORGIA COULD NOT HUY. I sept on
taking it and in two months I went back to
my work, as a machinist, and in three months
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WRITES SITUATION

urban Road will be Started This Pall.

H. H. Zigler Says the Madison Inter-

Janeaville next week to begin active called the score stood a tie, 22 to 22. has not been able to secure ball as work. In writing relative to the money situation, Mr. Zigier mays: "The money scare has had a tendency to make us go a little slow, but the members of the syndicate is that this scare will be short lived, and they are ticlpate a much easier time within her. R. V. Hurley is manager.

Mrs. Luther Hadley and daughter

Mrs. Mills of Ecford, Mich., yisited Lottle of Whitewater spent a portion Zigler represents a large syndleste hor. R. V. Hurley is manager. Michigan and he will have personal

deciping allysonated it to noistyrogus tion until it is completed. NEW BOOKS ON THE LIBRARY SHELVES

Will Be of Special Interest to the Teachers of the City-Chalce

the next two or three weeks."

which is just finishing a road

Selection. Among the new books for teachers to be found on the library shelves

Methods in Teaching, by Winterurno.

by Schneffer. The Recliation, by Hamilton. The Efficient Life, by Dr. Luther

Chemistry of Commerce, by Dun-Metal Working, by Husbuck.

Tippoo Tib, by Brode, History of Western Europe, by Rob

Causes of the French Revolution, by Dahney. From the Monarchy to the Republic in France, by Macchose.

History of the Implist Churches in

the United States, by Newman.
History of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States, by Ja-

American Legislatures and Legislative Methods, by Reinsch. Spirit of Labor, by Hupgood.

Corporations, by Prentice, Navigating the Air, by Aero Club

of America. Swedish Life in Town and Conn try, by Heldenstam.
American Scone, by Henry James

Golden Days of the Rendssance in Rome, by Lauclaul. Scandinavia, by Bain, Lion's Share, by Thanet, Sauta Fe's Partner, by Janyler, Henry Northcote, by Shalth, The Great Plains, by Randall Par

The Truth About the Congo, b) Storr.

The Desert and the Sown, by Hell Empire Builders, by Lynds, Arethusa, by Crawford,

Horse's Tale, by Mark Twain. Broken Lance, by Herbert Quick New Missioner, by Woodrow, Camping and Tramping with Roose

FOOTVILLE Footyllie, Nov. 11 .-- Fred Snyder and wife were Janesville visitors Sat-

urdny. L. F. Silverthorn of Spencer, S to rebuild and repair the box enlyert D., who was called here by the sort in New York" was presented to on across Williams street, on the north one Bluess of his mother, Mrs. F. Sil- audience that packed the theatre to

The supper and dance for the bene it of the Catholic church were large paules were given permission to make ly attended. Over \$60 was cleared. I few remarks and invited the counafternoon for Milwaukeo to attend the teachers' convention, but were to begin school this Monday

morning. morning.
Friday evening, Nov. 15th, there will be a social dancing party in the hull. Leaver's orchestra of five pieces will furnish the music. Everyone is

cordially invited to come, Geo. Bush had the misfortune to eatch life right hand in a belt at the Breatmery Monday: In consequence he will not use that member for some

time to come.

James Heaps is greeting old friends here again.
On Nov. 22 the Ladies' Aid society
of the Christian church will have their annual bazaar in the hall. But-

per will be served at 5:30. The lad-les have many useful articles for sale.
Miss Annie Plunklit is visiting in

Janesville, On Sunday evening, Nov. 24th, the

manusgiving.

Miss Calla Lacey, who is attending should those safering from Eczema CoMing—America's highest class burness college, came home Friday or other liching, burning disease that is Harry Silverthorn, wife and daughter of Orferdella. For of Orferdella, 1997 Silverthorn, wife and daughter of Orferdella. Party Silverthorn, wife and daughter of Orferdella. Party Silverthorn, wife and daughter of Orferdella. Party Silverthorn, wife and daughter of Orferdella.

D. Silverthorn's. Mrs. F. W. Owen is in Chicago pur chasing holiday goods. The local Eastern Star Jodge ex

evening to a banquet given by the Janesville chapter. Married, Nov. 7, 1907,/Chas. Torphy and Miss Grace Wescott of Albion.

Use of India Ink. Good Chinese ink, better known as

india ink, improves with age, and should not be used for a few years aftor it is made. Some persons, in rubbing it up, make circular movements that soon ruln it. It is better to rub it in straight lines backward and forward with the least possible pre-

Vanilla in Panama. Vanilla grows well in Panama, but great difficulty is experienced in curing the beans owing to the extreme dampness of the climate.

MILTON COLLEGE IS STEADILY IMPROVES WINNER IN FASTGAME MAN IN ELKHORN JAIL

Down in Defeat in Backetball
Game at Milton

Million, Nov. 12.-The basketball A four was soon called on Mandt and yet. Place for the college made the "free Mitrow," winning the game for Milton, her Dunn at center for the Mandts played n great game, making 14 of the 22 service as domestic at Win, Tests points scored by Stoughton. The col-horu's. lego team is composed of the follow. Mrs. Samuel Hull spent last week ing players H. M. Place, L. H. Stringer, L. T. Hull, W. F. Stewart and Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Granger, Thurst of last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Wleglof, who has run'n barber

shop hero for years, has sold his busi-ness to W. H. Crandall, late of Dolgo Center, Minn., a practical harber and mossage operator.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heffron at Hebron, III., hist week.

Miss Minnie Edwards of Magnolin is spending this week with relatives

mossage operator.

The Milion college male quartet here, will give concerts at Walworth and Mr. Albion next week. Mesdames F. H. Gifford and R. H.

Saunders represented the M. church at the Missionary so ROCKLY meeting at Evansville last Thursday J. R. Davidson of Milwaukee and

Geo, S. Davy of Janesville spent Sunday here. Miss Nettle Coon went to Chicago

Postoffice Inspector Kitteredge in specied the local office Monday. R. W. Clarke spent Enturday and

Sunday at Madbion. Miss Lillian Brown of Ashland visited her sister, Miss Bessie Brown, spent last week at the home of her

Saturday. L. G. Goodrich, who came here from ed in regular army Sunday,

Three Trains to California.

The Overland Limited, the Los Angelos Limited and the China & Japan plenic social at the home of Mr. and Fast Mail dally between Chicago and Mrs. C. L. Hackett, Friday night, All tion with train service from all points bring a ple, on the North Western Line, They form the most splendid and com-Tariff and the Trusts, by Pierce, ploto transcontinental service, and Federal Power Over Carriers and offer choice of routes going one way transconfinental service, and and returning another, without extra charge. If you are planning a winter trip to California, send for booklets and information, or call on any ticket agent The North Western Line.

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Dairymple Stock Company Gave Two Fine Performances on Yesterday.

"Inst Plain Folks," as portrayed by the members of the Dairympio Stock Company at their Monday matinee, proved very neceptable, The company is evenly inflanced and has good spe-cialities that add to the interest of the performances. In the evening, "Adrift in New York" was presented to an verthorn, returned to his home Fri-day night. Mrs. Silverthorn's condi-tion remains about the same, Frank Pepper was in Madison Captain's Mato" is billed. The company is a good one and plays at popu-



only take a 1870 Sick Handache.

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If you were to burn your foot, common sense would tell you to apply children of the Christian Sunday remedy to the injured part at once; school will give a program at the church, this being the Sunday before the into the stomach to relieve or Thunkarkylor. ter of Orfordville, Roy Silverthorn, common a few years ago, but modern selence and son of Hanover and Duniet Silverthorn took dinner Sunday at G. by had blood or a disordered internal aystem.

Skin disease must be treated in the skin. D. D. D. Prescription, the pect to go to Jamesville Wednesday discovery of Dr. Decatur D. Dennis, is a mild, soothing liquid that is appiled direct to the itching, burning parts and gives instant relief, strikes at the root of the disease, kills the germ that causes the trouble, therefore effecting a permanent cure. Af ter a treatment with D. D. D. Pre-scription the skin is left clear and smooth with no trace that the disease

smooth with no trace that the disense ever existed. After that the patient should wash in the D. D. D. Soap.
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D. D. b. because we know the merit of the remedy. J. P. Baker and Helmstreet's Drug Store. If you call you will receive some valuable D. D. booklets on bathing and general care of the skin, even if you do not require D. D. D. Prescription.

AN UTTERS CORNERS

Mandt Wagon Company Workers Go Arthur Peich is Charged with Stealing M. Magoon's Barley-Can-

not Raise Ball. Utters Corners, Nov. 11.-Charley tion showed that orders amounting to \$14,790.19 were drawn during October. Of this amount \$8.90s went to J. P. Cullen for work on the Jefferson school contract; \$600 to Chandler & Madison, writes from Janesvillo to Madison, writes from Columbus that for the teachers' monthly pay-roll.

The city treasurer's report for October and the finance committee's report on bills were also received and proposition is asserted.

Miss Nettle Richardson returned to her home in Rockdalo Wednesday after nearly two years of faithful

at the home of her son, Dr. E. Hull, in Milion Junction.

M. Magoon, and family, Teetshorn yidled at the Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Framader of Rome

have taken up their abode in the liv-ing rooms at the Spring Brook cream Mr. and Mrs. Myron Paynter are

enfoying a visit from their uncle, Mr. Morthie of Helolt. Mrs. James Phoenix of Ruthven, In. Mrs. James committee here, is visiting relatives here, who have

Channing and Webb, who have been living in a tent and trapping the Thinking and Learning to Think, Monday to spend a few weeks with past two weeks, pulled up and return-ty Schaeffer. Mrs. Wm. Dixon and children and

the Misses Isabello and Regena Welch were Sunday visitors at the C. Farusworth home. Mrs. E. B. Warner of Whitewater

daughter, Mrs. Roy Farnsworth. Wm. Teetshorn, Levi Gonia, Fred Hadley, Geo. Hull, V. Sturtevant, E. North Loun, Nob., and has been at-tending college for some time, enlist- Hobbs, A. McComb, A. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadley went to Elkhorn Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hull of Delayan

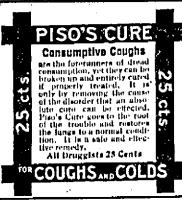
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SHAW TALKS ABOUT MONEY TROUBLE

WEAKNESS OF SYSTEM IS THAT CURRENCY IS NOT ELASTIC.

HE SUGGESTS A REMEDY

[Would Permit National Banks to Jeave Additional Circulation Without Collateral When It la Needed.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12 .- Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw addressed the chamber of commerce Monday night on the financial situa-

In the judgment of Mr. Shaw, the only weakness of the American monedary system is that the currency is nonelestic, that its volume does not respond to changing sessons and the varying needs of trade,

"There were indications as early as August," said Mr. Shaw, "that people had been listening and in response were withdrawing money and locking it up. It was the incipient symptom of a disease which niways first shows itself in this way. In addition, increased commercial activity incident to the return of business men from nummer vacations, a ripening crop. and the inlaying of stocks of mer-Chandleo, caused an unprecedented demand for money, Still, the aggregate volume remained fixed, inflex-1ble and nonelastic.

Mr. Shaw's Remedy.

"Had the national banks been empowered to issue additional circulation equal to 50 per cent, of their capital without a deposit to secure its redemption, but subject to a tax of five per cont, an aggregate increase of \$400,000,000 would have been possible and \$200,000,000 would very likely have been issued. The people would have carried to their safe deposit vaults or taken home for concealment a national bank note as readily as a gold certificate, and they would have been just as safe, "The redemption of the existing na-

zional bank note is now guaranteed by the government for it is secured by a deposit of government bonds which are direct obligations of the government. I grant that it is illogical for the government to guarantee bank notes, but the people have become so accustomed to money bearing in one form or another the obligation of the povernment, it would be willing to soucedo the guarantee to this suggasted additional issuance of bank motor.

Gredit Man Are Confident, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.-The directors of the National Association of Credit Men, the largest commercial organization in the United States, with a membership of 0,000, mot here Monday and affirmed the implicit faith of organization in the commercial integrity of the nation and in the business principles on which the analrs of the mercautile community are conducted.

New Orisans Exchange Closed. New Orleans, Nov. 12.—The Louisiaua stock exchange decided to remain closed for the wook. This was at the request of the clearing house.

Bank in Ventura, Cal, Closes. Ventura, Cal., Nov. 12.—The bank of William Collins & Sons, of this city, closed its doors Monday and a state ment was given out that the bank is taking advantage of the day-to-day business enterprises, was found dead holiday. The bank has long been considered one of the most substantial institutions of this county. It has deposits of over \$100,000 from the farm ers and business men of this section but its assets far exceed this amount

Haul \$5,000,000 Through Streets, Chicago, Nov. 12.—Three million dollars in gold was carried through the streets of Chicago Monday in four express wagons, attracting much more attention than would ordinarily be displayed at the sight of the 50 no-Recomen who guarded the money marching down the street. The gold fire Monday night, entailing a loss of was transferred from the Chicago subtreasury to the First National bank It constitutes the largest single draft for gold ever made upon the aubtreasury, according to Cashler Itus sell, although larger sums of gold have been transported through the streets at various times when a hank moved from one building to another. Will Fight Scrip in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12-H. W. Atwell, United States attorney for the Northern district of Toxas, Monday leaged a statement in which, after quoting the federal constitution and statutes, he uses the following language:

"Section 5138 provides as follows: National banking associations shall not lasue any, other notes to circulabe as money than such as are authorised by the provisions of this title,

"The provisions of the law mentioned allow the issuing of certain notional bank currency, with which we are all familiar, and no other. In line with the law, therefore, if there be a money stringency in the northern distriet of Texas, due to a failure of our local banks, no clearing house in Pills, I am ready to recommend them this district will issue any promises to pay or any scrip which violates any in kidney troubles and backache. I of the provisions of the above quoted

South Dakota's Gold Production.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 12 .- Without giving specific figures, State Mine Inspector Treweek, in his annual report to the governor, places the gold production of Bouth Dakota at \$1,000,000 turned." less than for last your.

England's Temperature Rising. The average temperature of the year in England has risen just over a degree in the last half contury.

LIVED AS MAN SIXTY YEARS

CATHERINE VOSBAUGH DIES AFTER LONG MASQUERADE.

Her Sex Revealed in Hospital at Trinidad, Col.-"Married" Woman in St. Joseph, Mo.

Trinidad, Col., Nov. 12.-Catherine Vosbaugh, who for nearly 60 years passed as a man, died at a hospital in this city Monday.

Miss Vosbaugh was born in France 82 years ago. When a young woman she found it difficult to make her way on account of her sex and, adopting men's clothes, she obtained employment as a bookkeeper in Joplin, Mo. This position she held for nine years, and then accepted a position in a St. Joseph (Mo.) bank. While in St. Joseph she married a woman, with whom she lived for over 30 years. The woman was in trouble, and "Charles' Vosbaugh married her to protect her. The two women, still masquerading as man and wife, came to Trinidad two

years ago. After the death of her "wife" Miss Vosbaugh worked here in various capacities until she became feeble. and last year was taken to the hospital. It was then that her sox was discovered, but even after her recov ery she refused to change her cloth

BURGLARS TORTURE OLD WOMAN

Burn, Beat and Kick Her Until She le Near Death.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Burglara on Friday night broke into the residence of Mrs. Stella Mauthner, an aged woman who lives alone near the state road, in the town of Perinton, and subjected her to terrible tortures in an effort to force her to reveal her savings, She was discovered Sunday by neighbors and is not expected to recover,

Two man forced an entrance to her house at midnight. They saized the aged woman, bound her to a chair and hold lighted newspapers close to her eyes, allowing the flames to burn her hands and arms. Then they ransacked the house and finding only four dollars, they vented their rage by beating the woman and kicking her into insensibility.

SHEBOYGAN GIRL DISOWNED.

Arrested in Chicago, Her Family Refuses to Help Her.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- "Nothing can be kept secret in a little city like this." This was the principal reason given by the family of Miss Anna Evers, 22 years old, for declining to help horwhile she was imprisoned in the Harrison street annex. Sheboygan, Wis., is the little city in which secrets cannot be buried. 'The refusal, of aid came in the form of a letter which Miss Evers showed to Judge Now comer in the Harrison street court Monday. She then begged the court to be merciful and after reading the letter Judge Newcomer promised to parole her.

Miss Evers was arrested last wook by detectives of the Harrison strust police station for being intoxicated. She was about to leave a State street hotel at the time.

D. M. Ferry, Seed Man, is Dead. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12,-Dexter M.

Forry, head of one of the greatest seed firms in the United States, which bore his name, and prominent in local in bed at his home here Monday. He retired last night in apparently good health and died from heart discusduring the night. He was born near Rochester, N. Y., in 1833. He came to Detroit when a young man and amassed a large fortune, being one of the wealthiest men in Detroit, He was a prominent, Republican.

Packing Plant is Burned.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 12,--The large plant of Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, was completely destroyed by \$250,000, partly covered by insulance.

No One Indispensable.

There are men whom everybody thinks the concorn couldn't get along without, but it is astonishingly easy to accomplish the feat when death makes it necessary,-John A. How-

A JANESVILLE

Many More Like It in Janesville.

The following case is but one of many similar occurring daily in Janesville. It is an easy matter to verify its correctness. Surely you cannot ask for better proof though she shrank from his questionthan such conclusive evidence,

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tried many different remedies for these complaints, but until I procure Doan's Kidney Pills at the Peoples drug company I found little or no holp. After a few days' use of Hady Donn's Kidney Pills, the aching and other symptoms left me and since I Donn's Kidney Pills, the aching and discontinued their use, have never re

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Milery's freek?" "No"-he repressed a smile-"It is not

about Miss Ellery's freek I wanted to It was evident that the episode of the frock had been, to her mind, the only

notable one of the previous evening. "Lot us alt down," he repeated, Her face lighted up as she obeyed

him with a brightness that transformed it. He marveled why she should in one moment shrink from him and faiter. in painful shynoss and the next be radiant with pleasure, To him the reason for the transformation was not! apparent.

count?" he began as he seated himself

"You said so-that evening-by the

fence.' "When I said you didn't annoy me?

beside her.

But I didn't mean that!" "What did you mean then?" The

question seemed to spring fra Der without her valition. What had be meant, indeed? "I suppose," he speculated, "I meant

that you interest me too much to an-"And the young indies-you avoid them because they don't interest you?" Was there a note of engerness in her

wistful voice? And to think that she should volunteer to ask him questions! If he could make her feel more at case with him, perhaps he could get her to talk to him of herself. His pulse bounded with pleasure in anticipation of his quest of her secret, and he telt isolation with her.

"I can't say they don't interest me. Everybody interests me, even Ollie, even Abel"

He looked at her narrowly as he not see whether or not it disturbed

"But," he went on, "there are degrees of interest. None of them have a mystery about them."

Her face as she listened to him expressed auxious attention, like one who tries to follow a foreign tongue, and she seeped to weigh for a moment all that he said before the answered. "But neither have I a mystery about"

me," she replied wonderingly, "A mystery?" "Haven't you?" he questioned grave

ly in the tone of one reproving a child for telling a fib. "Indeed, no." She shook her head in

denial of such an accusation. "I "No? I'm surprised to hear it, for, do you know, you seem to me the most

mysterious young person I ever met!" "I do," she marveled. "But why?" In her astonishment she was forgetting her shyness, "Unless," she uttempted to explain it, "you find me mysterious because I am so simple. If all the young ladies you know are complex like Miss Ellery"-

"Heaven forbld!" "Don't you like her?" she asked again with that note of wistfulness thich this time included of pity for Miss Ellory,

"I love her!" he declared with a whitnsical exaggeration that he honed would dispose of Miss Ellery fluilly. "That's why I wouldn't have all the young balles I know made after her pattern, you see,"

She started at his words, and suddealy the radiance seemed to die out of her face, leaving it mournful, "Yon-you love her?" she said falter

ingly. "Of course I love her! The difference between you and Miss Effery," he went on, following the idea in his own mind and not seeing in the dimnes the millid horolessness that had come to her face, "Is that Miss Ellery thinks she's complex, but isn't, and you think you're simple, but aren't. And the most mysterious thing about you is that you hadn't noticed it yourselfthat you were involvelous. I mean, I don't see how it escaped you."

She did not answer him, "For instance, why are you so differ ent from Ollie when you two have had the same rearing?"

She swallowed hard and seemed to make an effort to speak to him. "Is that a mystery?" she said. "But

It is easily explained. We are not of the same parentage," "Do you know anything of your own

narents?" There was a scarcely perceptible hes-

Itation before she answered, "No." Her voice sounded remote, as

"That in itself is strange, isn't it?" he ventured hesitating to force his

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"Is it," she asked, "that you are con- | investigations against her evident rererned in this controversy about Miss | luctance, but his keen curiosity getting the better of his finer feeling.

"I suppose it is," she answered, her votes subdued, her eves downerst. "Do Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar know nothing about your parents?"

"I don't know." "But have you nover asked them?" "I have never discussed it with them."

His questions agitated her, he saw, and he didn't believe she was being candid with him, so he reluctantly dropped them,. .He remuted allent to give her a chance to tell him why she sought him here at an hour when all the rest of the family were abed,

"I want to ask you," she began tim-"What made you say you don't fully, "to tell me something if you are quite willing to spare your time to

> The occasional unusualness of her mode of expression struck me as touching of foreignness. Here was another phase of the mystery of her. "I couldn't make better use of my

time," he answered, "Ask me anything you like, child." The kindness of his tone as he called

her "child" made her eyes grow suddealy misty, so novel it was to hear herself spoken to as though she were not a chattel or a slave. Her volce as she answered him was very low and "I am anxious to have you tell me

whether a girl like me could find a place out in the world where she could earn her Hving?"

It was to ask him this that she had rome to him tonight. But would it not have been a more natural thing a thrill of satisfaction in his present for her to have gone to Georgiana or Daisy with such an inquiry? He wondered why she had chosen to ask him In preference to them.

"It depends upon the sort of place spoke her lover's name with this inti- you would want. Some sorts of work mation of his insignificance, He could are easy to secure. Others are not What kind of work do you mean?"

"That's what I hoped you could tell me-the sort of work there is in town whereby a girl like me could earn ber

"Domestic service?" he hesitatingly suggested. But somehow in spite of her servitude to the farmer's family this struck him as utterly incongruous. I "Places for domestic service can be secured easily-almost on your own terms. But if you are thinking of some other sort of occupation"—

He paused questioningly, but she said nothing. Only her repressed eagerness urged him on.

"I should have to know more about you before I could judge of your chances." Again he paused, but she remained

sllent. "If you will tell me something of vourself." he suggested.

She looked surprised. "But there is nothing to tell of me more than what you yourself have seen." He looked at her with searching

eyes. "Isn't there?" ness that ought to have carried conyiction.

work than what I have seen you do sewing and honsowork?"

"I don't know. What other things are done by women?"

"Well, there are shopgirls, stenographers, milliners, bookkespers, teachers"- He turned and again looked at her keenly, "Would you like to teach?" he asked abruptly.

"But I havon't an education," "Inst how much schooling have you

had 7" "I was taken out of school when I was twolve years old."

"And have had no instruction of any Bort since then?" "No." "And never have been off the farm?"

have been in town to the market for and he would us soon have looked for "Never except the few times that I a half day." "Then, Eunice," he inquired with im-

pressive carnesiness, "may I ask how you happen to speak a language so unlike that of the Morningstars?" He watched her closely as he put the question. Her face, so near to him. gleamed like Ivory in the starlight, and he could plainly see her countenance. His question brought a startled look to her eyes, and again he saw her

bosom rise in a long, deep breath. She did not attempt to answer him. "Well?" He pressed his inquiry with a tenso interest. "I-I didn't realize that it was no-

ticeable-my not speaking as the rest speak," she fattered. "And how does it come that you don't speak as the rest speak?"

"I-never thought about it. If I have come to speak like the-differently from the rest of the family, it has

ing after your twelfth year and with no environment or association except that of this farmer's family you should

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of this household as Hallan or Spanish. Now, then, how do you account for

The little pucker in her brow indicated to him how his inquisitiveness troubled her. She turned to him with anxious appeal in her eyes. "Is it necessary to account for it-before you can advise me?"

"Yes, it is," he stubbornly persisted. "The more I know about you the butter I can help you." Blie dropped her eyes and did not at

once answer. But presently, with evident great reluciance, she spoke. "If a talk in a more educated way than the rest of the family it is only because I have read a few books that came in my way."

I should think very few books indeed would come in your way on this farm?" He put it questioningly, "I "No," she answered with a frank- have never seen you so much as look at my books when they have been lying about. What books ever come in "Could you do any other sort of your way? Mrs. Morningstar says this is the first summer she has taken boarders since she gave up keeping a hotel twenty-one years ago. And when, in God's name, do you get fine to read, when even a chance newspaper has to be read surreptitionaly between trips to the spring house for food? Look here; I heard you may last night that old Morningstar wouldn't let you read anything but the Hible on Sunday and that that day was the only time you had to read at all, and you declined Miss Ellery's offer of books,"

The troubled pucker in her brow deepened, her cliff quivered, and he had the alarm of thinking she was going to ery when to his astonishment a little ripple of laughter broke from her. He had nover seen her oven smile, a laugh from a Mator Doloroso. He was sure that Balaam was not more dumfounded when his ass waxed conversational than he was to hear this girl laugh. Somehow the bure idea of laughter was eliminated from the impression one gathered of her from 80 acres under cultivation, remainder day to day. But then no two things | wild grass land, 31/4 miles from Steve about her did tit together.

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come to speak like the—differently from the rest of the family, it has been unconsciously."

"Ah?" he commented thoughtfully. "Remarkable! Remarkable—that you should make use of a vocabulary that you have never heard spoken. Have you, possibily, come unconsciously to a speaking acquaintance also with french and German?"

"I should think that must be an impossibility—to come unconsciously to a knowledge of a foreign tongue," she answered seriously, evidently unused at least to the language of sarcasm.

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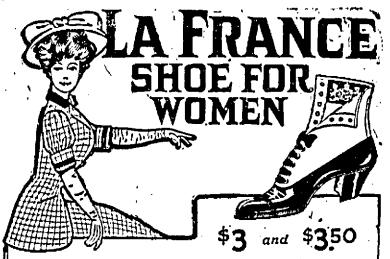
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Nick County—In Probate.
Notice is horsely given that star special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes, which is said county, on the third Theaday, being the 19th day of November, 1907, at time o'clock a.m. the following matter will be neard and considered:

The application of Theodore Hampel for the appointment of an administrator of the matter of Nabella Hampel, late of the village Poolitie, in said county, checked, Dated October 20th, 1907.

Ly, N. SALE, County Judge, Lucasotty Judge, Lucasotty

STEAD'S LOGIC MAY BE FOUND FAULTY

GOV, DENEEN WILL TRY TO OUST THE ECONOMY COMPANY.

CONDITIONS MAKE LAW

illinois Executive Determined to Carry Waterway Litigation to Highest Court If That Is

Necessary.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.-Law arises out of new conditions, and conditions now may be such that the court will

modify its former views. This apothegm, attered Monday by Cov. Deneen, sets out the principle under which the executive will proceed with the hope of finding a legal method for forcing the Economy Light & Power company of Jellet to abandon work on its now dam across the Desplaines rivor at Drosden Heights.

Following a long conference with Attorney Concral Stead, in which was eviewed the attorney general's optaon that the Economy company has a 'cinch" on the water-power developed at Dreaden Heights, Gov. Dencen began the formulation of plans to circumvent the Joliet corporation, notwithstanding the contrary advice of the legal department of the state.

Stead's Logic May Be at Fault. The governor does not question the sincerity of the Stead opinion and he has high regard for the legal ability of its author. He does believe, however, that the attorney general's logic is not incontrovertible and he is convinced the state should not give up the fight until finally defeated in the highest courts.

While the attorney general's houesty in preparing the opinion is admitted, his past acquaintance with the water-power situation has been formed in an atmosphere not wholly friendly to the public interests. Mr. Stead formerly was attorney for the Marsolles Land & Water company, and naturally, in that capacity and association, formed convictions that may have influenced his deductions, unconsciously, in passing upon the case from the state's angle of vision.

Public Policy Should Count. Friends of the deep waterway project are of the opinion that in the consideration of a proposition of this magnitude, the question of public polley would enter largely into the suprome court's decision. Unless the law is positively against the state's contention, it is believed the court would be slow to defeat an enterprise of those proportions by declaring the water-power incidentally created belongs to private interests, instead of to the public.

Exception particularly is taken to the implied deduction of Attorney Coneral Stoud that the Desplaines river is not a navigable stream. Lyman Cooley, civil engineer for the internal improvement commission, cre ated by the state in 1905, considers this river to be navigable and believes the courts will hold it so, notwithstanding the fact that "navigable" is defined as capable of floating vessels engaged in useful commerce. This river was navigated by the Indians in the primeval days; was navigated later by the early English and French settlers and, it is contended, will be navigated down to the time of the opening of the Illinois and Michigan That it is not used for but poses of navigation at the present time does not necessarily imply, say the contenders, that it is not navigu ble under the law.

Wants the Bill Passed.

Gov. Donoen will set to work at once collecting evidence for the suit to be prosecuted by the state to oust the Economy company from the Dres den Helghis dam work.

In the meantline, the executive will insist upon legislative action upon the Allen-Lantz navigability bill. His theory is that the legislation will be harmless if the courts declare it inoffectual, while on the other hand, great injury would follow if the logislation were lacking when it would be offective.

Prison for Bernarr McFadden. Tronton, N. J., Nav. 12 .- Bernarr

McFaddon, editor of Physical Culture, who was convicted of violating the postal laws by sending obscene literature through the mails, was bentenced by Judge Launing to serve two years at hard labor in the Jersey state prison and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

Receiver for Virginia Bank.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12,-The Peoples bank of Portsmouth, which suspended several days ago, went into the hands of a receiver Monday night on petition of the directors, who gave out a statement that the bank has been made insolvent through defaications of the

Plan to Raise Price of Sponges. Tarpon Springs, Fla., Nov. 12,-The spongers here have decided to form a union, build a warehouse and held spunges for better prices. sponge market has been controlled by a New York firm which claims that over-production has caused low

More Smallpox in U. of C. Chiengo, Nov. 12,-Two new cases of smallpox appeared at the Univer sity of Chicago Monday. One of the afflicted students is E. M. Phelps, quarter back on the freshman football

First Use of Menu. The first use of a menu at a banquet in Germany dates back to 1489.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Father P. J. Dunn's new \$100,000 newsboys' home was opened at St.

Louis. Six persons were seriously injured in a collision on the Sixth avenue ele-

vated line at Sixth avenue and Broadway, New York, The peace proposition of General Managor Orr for the settlement of the railway strike in Havana, Cuba, was

rejected at a meeting of the strikers, Archbishop Farley of New York let t become known that he will not perform the marriage ceremony of Count Lazlo Szecheny and Miss Gladys Van-

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is said, will part with his collection of high-bred dogs, because his wife is annoyed by the kennels at their Highland Falls (N. Y.) ostate.

All work of all kinds on the Burlington railroad was stopped for five minutes while the body of its former prosident. C. E. Perkins, was being lowered into the grave,

In answer to appeals for help from the town of Oblung, Crawford county, III., the state board of health may establish a shotgan quarantine by resson of the smallpox epidemic there. The New York building code com-

mission has adopted regulations which practically provent the erection of any more skyscrapors in that city. The height of buildings is limited to 250

The federal supreme court decided the controversy between Bamuel II. Leathe and Edward L. Thomas, growing out of the construction in 1870 of the Belleville city railway, connecting Bolleville, ill., with East St. Louis, in

ILLINOIS LOCAL OPTION VOTE.

Out of 160 Precincts, 140 Went Against License.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.-Ernest A. Scrogin, attorney for the Auti-Saloon league, Monday gave out the following resume of the result of the vote in Illipois on the question of Reensing enlouns under the new local option law:

Out of 160 precincts which voted on the question, 140 voted against Reense, while but 20 voted for license. There were 260 saloons existing in these precincts, of which 199 were voted out

Rumor Starts Run on Ohio Bank. Marion, O., Nov. 12.-A run was made upon the Marion Bavings bank Monday night as the result of an idle rumor. Depositors went to the bank late in the evening and demanded their money. The officials opened the bank undepaid out money on checking accounts, but took advantage of the 60 days' notice upon savings accounts. The bank is capitalized for \$50,000, and its officials say the institution is in good condition.

Jesse Newton Seale is Dead. Washington, Nov. 12.-Josse Newton Scale, manager of the northeast

lines of the Southern rallway, who was stricken with paralysis at Salisbury, N. C., last Saturday and was brought here on his special car, died at the George Washington University hospital Monday. On his arrival here symptoms of pheumonia were discovered. Mr. Scale was born in Mississippli in 1862.

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Returning immigrants Go Back With Fond Thoughts of America.

The steerage passengers who sail from America may be roughly divided into two classes—those who go home because they have—succeeded, and go homo who they have failed, The children are always leath to return, says the author of "On the Trail of the Immi grant," especially those who have gone to school in America. Amushka, a bright 12-year-old girl, goes from b Pennsylvania town to the Frenczin district in Hungary. She is dressed "American fushion," has gone to the public school and speaks English fair ly well. "Amushka Moya, tell me, do you like to go back to Hungary?" "No, sirce, America is the best country. There we have white bread and butter and candy, and I can chew gum to heat the hand;" and tears fill her eyes at the memory of the American hixurles she has tasted. One of the returning, who had traveled far, and had seen on that journey the galleries of Paris, Munich and Dresden, said: "I tell you, the fluest plece of statuary in the whole world is the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor."-Youth's Companion.

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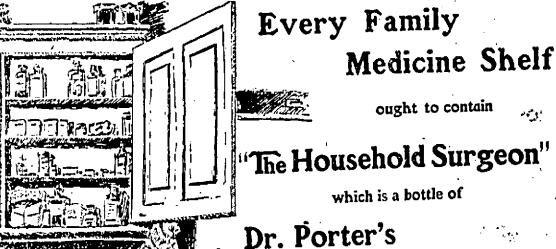
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